HI DAYS

Hi Days

The Year Book *of the*

Senior Class

Moberly High School

Nineteen Hundred Twenty-Three

Moberly, Missouri

The Foreword

SENIORS, if through our efforts, Hi Days of '22 and '23 leads you in future time, to live again, in memory, our years in the halls of "Ole Moberly High;" and recalls to you the joyful days spent there, we will consider our work well done.

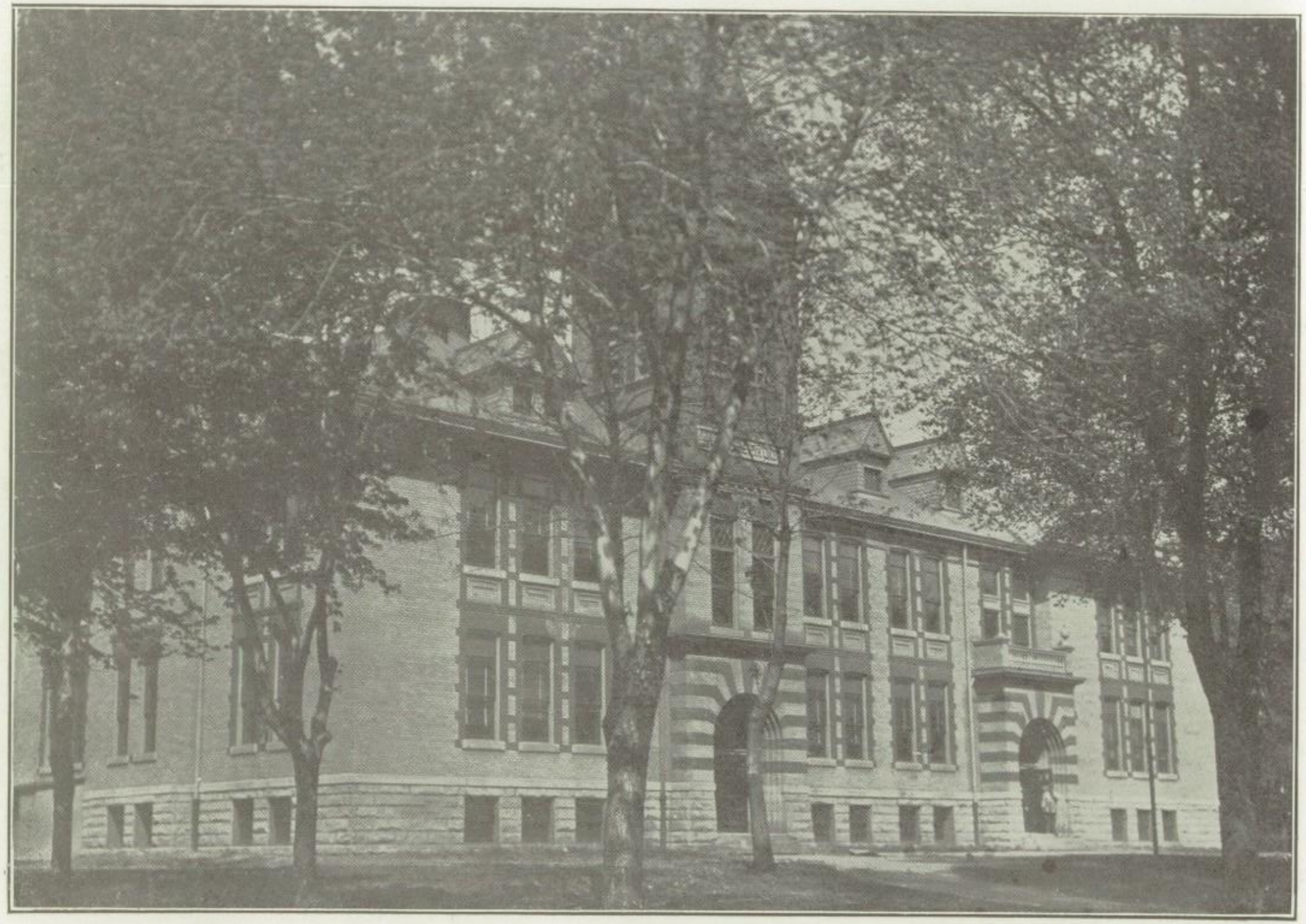
The Staff.

The Dedication

TO one who has worked loyally and faithfully with our class, and who has striven to help us in attaining the highest ideals:

To Effie Dossey

Hi Days is affectionately dedicated by the Class of '23.



Honor to M. H. S.

(Melody: Soldiers' Chorus from Faust.)

Honor to M. H. S. we bring
Her glorious fame we ever sing,
Cherished in memory, bright and fair,
All honor we bring, all honor we sing
To M. H. S. so fair.

Since all our duties are o'er
We come at last
To sing our festal song
So joyous and true;
With glad hearts and light
We sing our song
A united band, a united band, we march along.

(Chorus)
Honor to M. H. S. we bring,
Her glorious fame we ever sing
Cherished in memory, bright and fair,
All honor we bring, all honor we sing
To M. H. S. so fair.

At this festal time, Oh, see our banner,
Waving proudly, waving o'er us,
Our colors bright
Flash in the light,
And every loyal heart, with joy
is proudly beating.

Firm and true we stand
A happy band, and M. H. S. praise
we'll sing forever
We welcome you, our friends so true
Who come with us to h honor M. H. S.
All hail to M. H. S., all hail to M. H. S.,
all hail to her!
Chorus.

Our High School

There's a spot in our hearts
that will linger
Until the days of life are o'er,
And this spot is our dear
old High School
That we love e'en more and more

To some it may be merely
a building,
Where were spent long dreary years;
But to this year's class of Seniors
'Twill be loved and remembered
with tears.

Our days in this High School
are numbered.
The hours· Oh, how they glide by!
But the memory of our
Alma Mater
Will live in our hearts for aye.

Anna Mae Warden.

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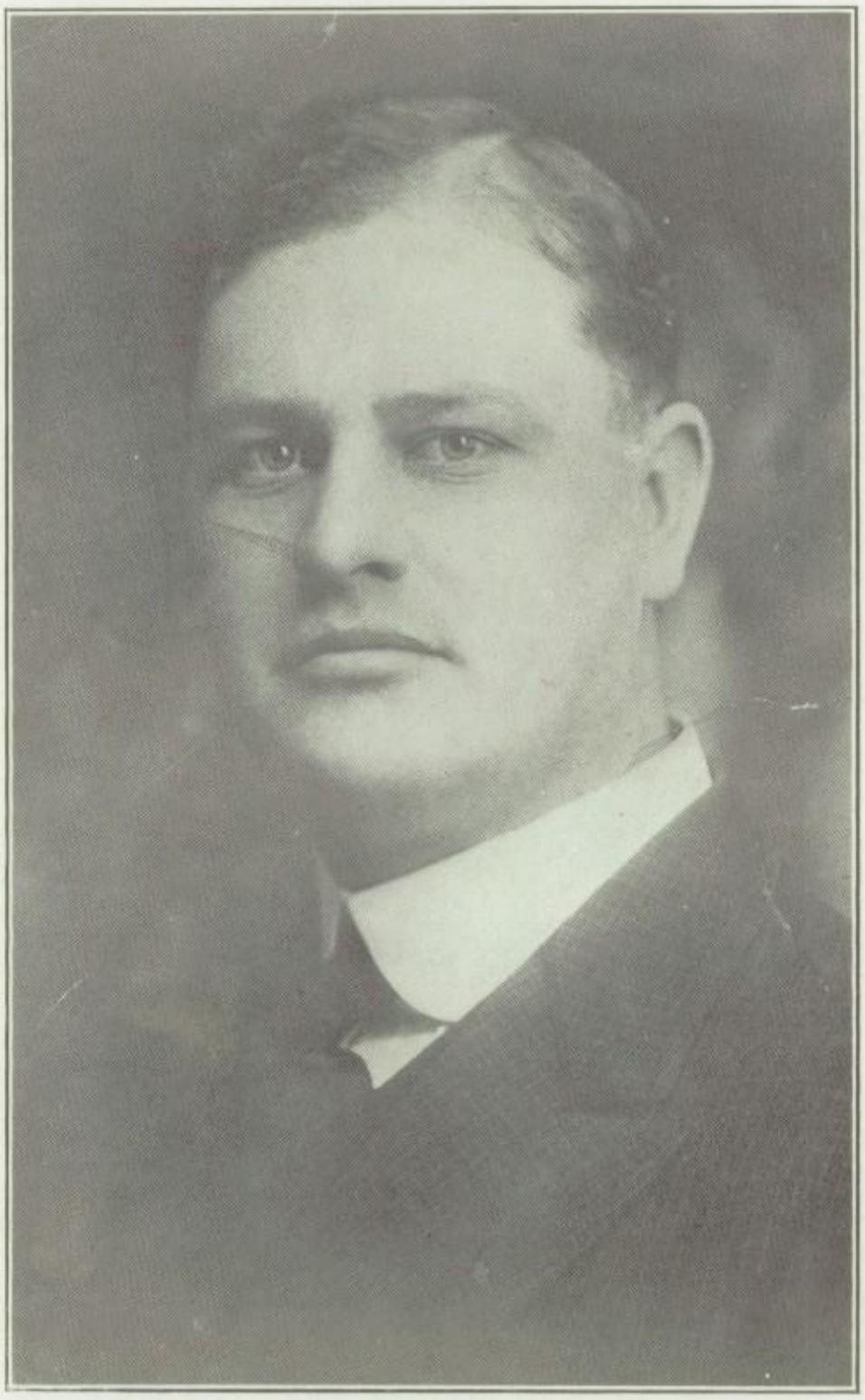
Board of Education

THE Moberly Board of Education is composed of efficient men who have most wisely conducted the affairs of our schools. The Seniors of '23 owe much to them for the opportunities and advantages which their efforts have made available.

We dedicate this space in thanks to:

A. B. Chamier ..... President
B. F. Self ..... Vice-President
H. R. Terrill ..... Secretary
A. M. Furnish ..... Treasurer
R. L. Kingsbury
Forrest Martin



Mr. Marvin Franklin Beach, Superintendent of the Moberly Public Schools, is a man who is worthy and capable of the responsibility vested in his office. Under his supervision a most efficient school system has been built. Not only has Mr. Beach worked faithfully for better schools, but he has been a leader in civic enterprises. This community interest has made him even more capable of understanding and solving the problems of the schools. In Mr. Beach, the faculty and students, and especially the class of '23, have a sincere friend, one who gives his best in service for them.

THE Faculty of the Moberly High School has come nearest to the lives of the students. These splendid men and women have given their best efforts to prepare us to meet the problems confronting us. We appreciate their splendid intellectual qualities and the mental training they have given us. No less do we feel grateful for the privilege of the personal contact we have had with them. Their high ideals, sense of justice, and spirit of cooperation will remain an example to us.

The Moberly High School is deeply indebted to its Principal, Mr. John Gray Merideth, for the many improvements he has made in the high school routine. Under his direction there has been much accomplished in various activities through which the interests of all the students are met. Mr. Merideth's ability has developed a more efficient high school and a stronger Moberly High School Spirit.

Faculty 1922-23

Ara Appling
Home Economics
B. S. Ed., Missouri U.

Evelyn Beard
Biology, Gen. Science
A. B., Central Wesleyan

Berenice Beggs
Art, Journalism, Education
Maryville Teachers' College

Lucille Chevalier
French, History, Com. Civics
A. B., Missouri U.

W. T. Crawford
Agriculture, Mathematics
Kirksville Teachers' College
B. S. Education
Warrensburg Teachers' Col.

Effie Dossey
Commercial
Cedar Rapids Business College
Gregg Normal, Chicago

Letta Mae Elliott
English Math. Com. Geography
Howard-Payne
B. S., in Education
Maryville Teachers' College

Margaret Green
Music
B. M., Synodical College

Dorothy Havighurst
English
A. B., Central Wesleyan

Emilie Hickerson
Latin
Central
A. B., Kirksville Teachers' Col.

Helen Holman
Study Hall
Christian

Courtney Jackson
History, Com. Civics, Algebra
Kirksville Teachers' College
B. S. in Education, Missouri U.

Alliene Jones, Library
Hardin

G. H. Mannon, Orchestra

E. P. Marshall
Physics, Chemistry
General Science
B. A., Missouri Valley College

Agnes Regan
English, Social Science
A. B., Washington U.

Janice Martin, Sec. to Mr. Beach

Frances Robinson, Mathematics
B. S., in Education, Missouri U.

Alliene Tuggle
History and Citizenship
A. B., B. S. in Education
Missouri U.

Helen Lee White, English
Howard-Payne
B. S. Ed., Missouri U.

My Wish

I wish I could live forever,
And watch the ages go by,
Live of my own endeavor,
Then I'd neither grieve nor sigh.

Then time would not be so golden,
More like silver or lead,
But I could dream of the days of olden,
And the rest of my age would be dead.

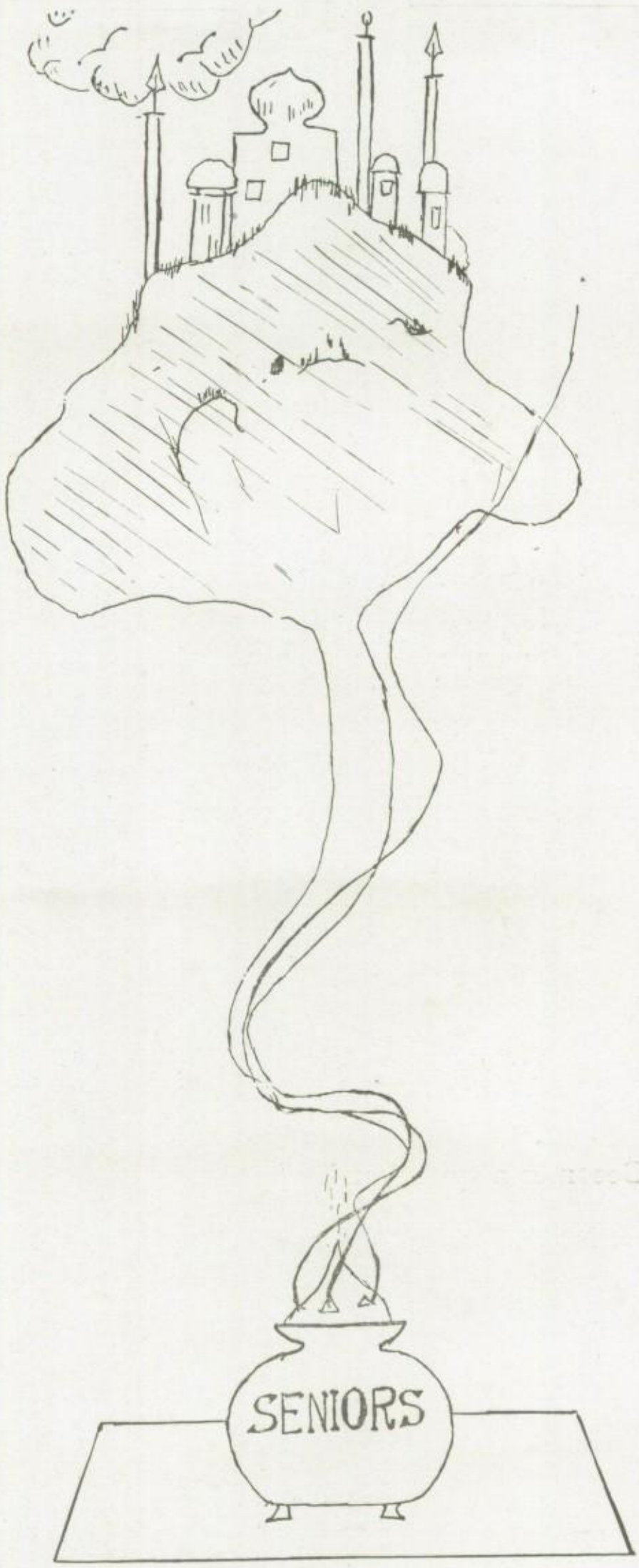
Then I could give up my yearning
For youth to stay by my side,
And go right on with my learning
And my life would be at high tide.

I'd learn of God and His creatures,
Of the tree, the bush and the flower,
Why He takes away their bright features,
Later brings them back with a shower.

I'd learn all the causes of seasons,
Why bright skies come and go,
And learn His beautiful reasons
For summer showers and wintry snow.

But earth's connection soon shall we sever,
We can't live here always and aye,
But Somewhere, I may live forever,
And watch the ages go by.

Gordon Sandison '24.


SENIORS

M. H. S.

Dear M. H. S. is the best of all,
We pledge our loyalty to her call,
Unfold the black and gold, and name
The heights her graduates will reach in fame.

To us, she sacred seems and true
As glory's stars on field of blue.
We pledge our honor and our worth
To spread her fame about the earth.

We tread her many halls, and tears
Well up, as through the distant years,
We see our banner black and gold
Held high by hands both strong and bold.

So high 'tis flown, our banner's name
Becomes a synonym for fame,
And bedtime stories oft are told
Of M. H. S. and black and gold.

Mary Dodson.

The Seniors

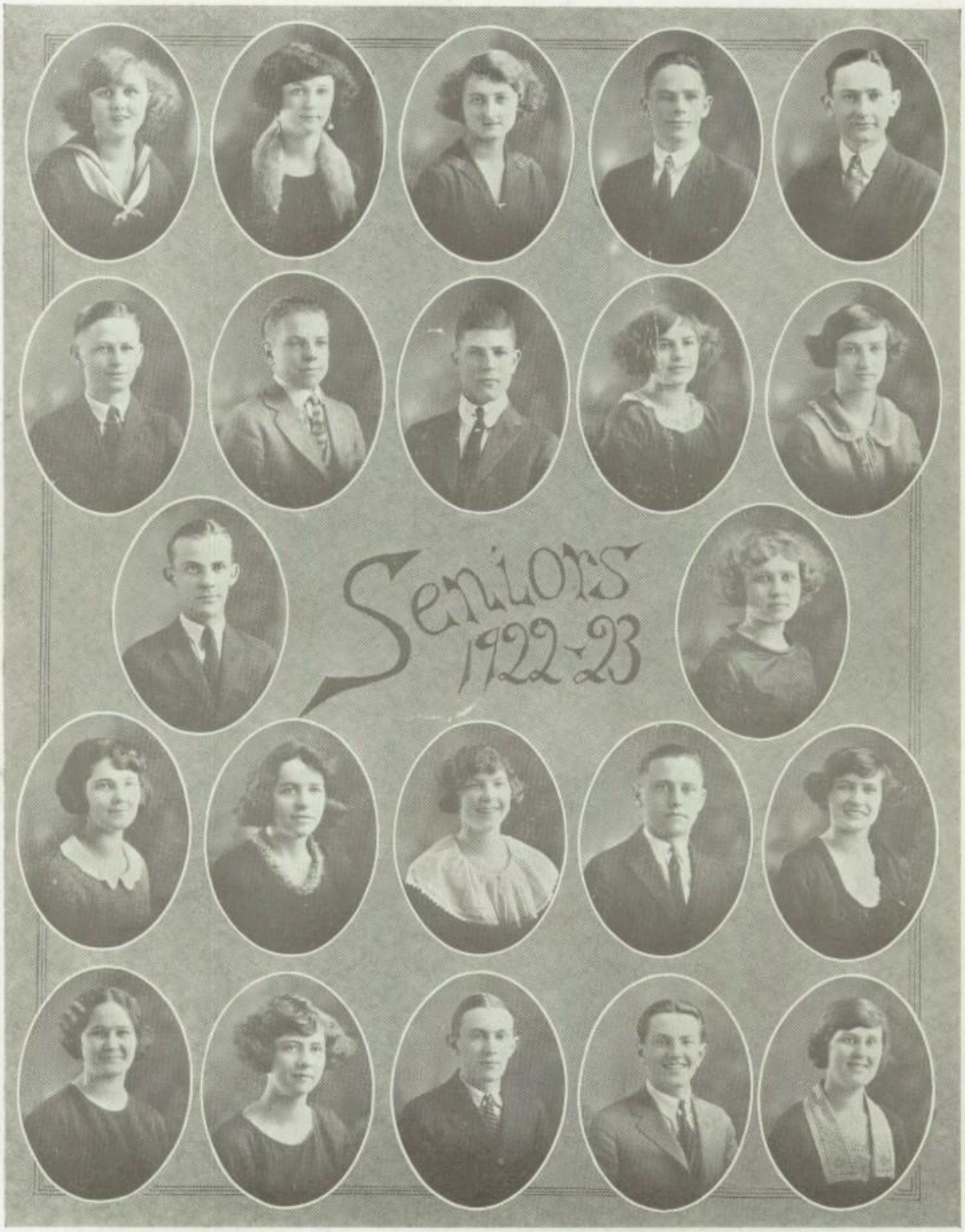
Robert Sheahan Helen Hunter

Robert Sheahan ..... President
Elda Hedges ..... Vice-President
Helen Hunter ..... Secretary
Daniel Forney ..... Treasurer

Flower: Violet

Colors: Purple and Gold

Motto:


Seniors
1922-23

Lois, of the ancient house of Adams, who writeth clever parodies.

Gertrude, surnamed Agee, who did draw many pictures for us.

Mary, of the Barclay tree, who did run in basket ball.

Harold, of the house of Barr, who is called "Fuzzy."

Delbert, of the Boucher household, who seldom speaketh.

Harry, son of the house of Brake, who wants to return next year.

Alfred, whose surname is Brooks, did never grow tall.

Ralph, who cometh from the rippling Brooks.

Wreatha, surnamed Butts, whose height is very little.

Pearl, of the family of Campbell, comes from a neighboring city.

Billy, son of the house of Carr, in basket ball does star.

Helen, whose surname is Cotter, for us the piano did play.

Hazel, daughter of the family of Cottingham, who maketh little noise.

Naomi, surnamed Curtwright, whose voice we did often hear.

Mary, only daughter of Dodson, whose father was a man of medicine.

Gerald, son of the Doerrie family, who with his hammer is handy.

Bessie, of the Elliott tree, who helpeth us win games of basketball.

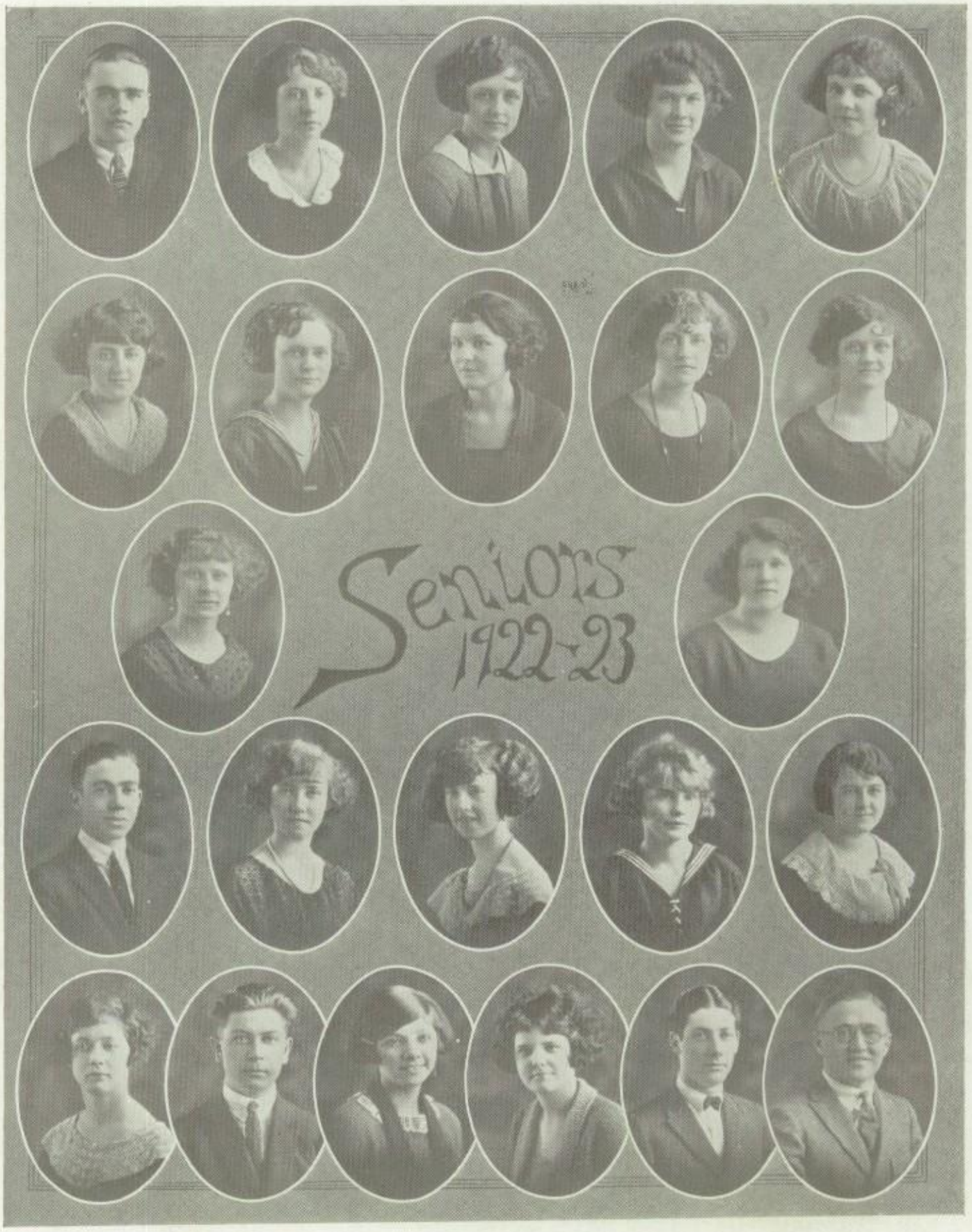
Mary, named Embree, who planneth to teach the three R's.

Emma Leta, surnamed Enslen, devoted her time to Art and Hi Life.

George, of a different Enslen tree, is of the blond species.

Daniel, son of clothier Forney, who did lead our football boys.

Mary, surnamed Frantz, who will make of herself, a teacher.


Seniors
1922-23

Lynmore, of the house of Gaines, and not of loss.

Ora, surnamed Hamilton, who does dwell in the suburbs.

Evelyn, daughter of the house of Greasley, who aspireth to be a poet.

Elda, of the house of Hedges, who did lead our basketball forces.

Ella, daughter of the family on the Hill, is sometimes seen with Mable.

Opal of the house of Hinton, who writeth of our activities.

Zella, named Hinton, who speaketh these words of enlightment to you.

Margaret, named Hogan, did cause to be written for us our Hi Days.

Loraine, of the house of Holtsinger, who decideth questions slowly.

Helen, daughter of a Hunter, and not of the hunted.

Mable, of the family of Jett and not of saphire.

Mabel, surnamed Koch, who typewriteth for us.

Johnnie, son of the family of Landram—a Freshman's idol.

Charlene, of the family of Larson, a blue eyed miss.

Margaret, of the house of Lilly, and not of roses.

Marie, of the family of Littrell, whose eyes looketh toward Fayette.

Nadine, surnamed Mathis, who loveth to listen to a debater.

Edith, of the house of Matkin, who loves to dance.

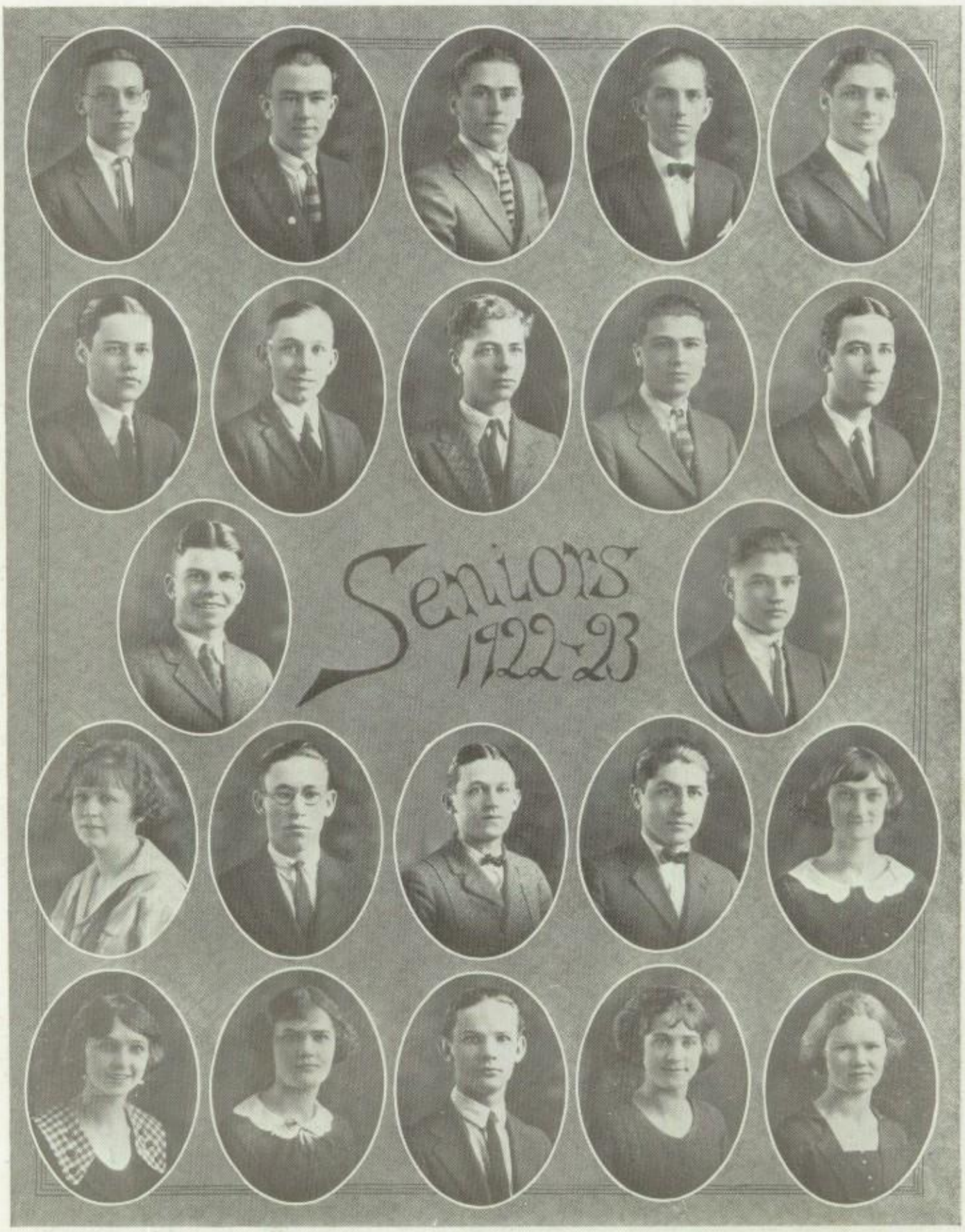
Hugh, named Mayes, who did suffer a broken shoulder for us

Mardell, named McCrary, maketh goo-goo eyes to underclassmen.

Alliene, surnamed McCully, who is crazy about Fulton.

William, son of the house of O'Keefe, nicknamed "Red."

William of the house of Ornburn, aspires a professor to be.


Seniors
1922-23

Harold, of the house of Orr, who maketh love to underclassmen.

Leonard, of the family of Owens, our farmer to be.

Guy, surnamed Patton, who loveth our school so well.

Therman, named Pfaffenback, whose name is hard to spell.

Roscoe, son of Postmaster Quinn, like all of us aspires to graduate.

George, of the house of Radford, a mighty man of height.

Miller, named Richeson, who cometh from a distant village.

Kenneth, of the Rippel tree, who doth study industriously.

Malcolm, brother of Kenneth, who sings in our Octette.

Gordon, surnamed Sandison, whom the faculty would have in '24.

Robert, named Sheahan, whom the class did choose to be president.

Herman, surnamed Streight, who did see that our pictures were taken.

Julia, daughter of Tatum, who guardeth opponents most ferociously.

Robert, surnamed Todd, wants another year in M. H. S.

Harold, of the house of Towles, who manageth the business of our book.

Irwin, surnamed Umlauf, who did lead forth the Lions to their prey.

Fern, of the family of Vince, hopeth to be a good teacher.

Anna Mae, of the house of Warden, but not of the Pen.

Ruth of the house of Westfall, and not of eastrise.

Robert, the twin brother of Ruth, is one of our Senior Rodolphs.

Dee, of the house of White, and not of black.

Gertrude, surnamed Williams, who came to us from afar.

Margaret Hogan Opal Hinton
Daniel Forney Robert Sheahan

Honor Graduates

Highest honors in scholarship, based on four years' work done in in Moberly High School, have been won by Margaret Hogan. Second in rank, without distinction as to each other, are Daniel Forney, Opal Hinton and Robert Sheahan.

Honor Society

Besides winning honors in scholarship, these honor graduates have been elected by the faculty, to membership in an Honor Society. Affiliation with the National Honor Society is pending.

This election is based on
Character, Leadership, Scholarship, Service.

This society was formed in recognition of these qualities in these students to create in them even higher ideals to emphasize the value of other worth while things in high school besides scholarship, and to be an inspiration to underclassmen.

Our Colors

Purple and Gold—there is no more beautiful combination. It is the artist's choice. Nature in her glory gives us these colors predominant in her magnificent "Peaceful After Storm Scene" which we have all noticed in nature, if not on canvass.

Purple is the color of royalty, while Gold stands for true worth. Such meanings the sun's rays give off as the purple and gold hue softly glances from the dark drained clouds of the day's battle. So just before night drives away the day the sun smiles forth upon the earth brilliantly showing his supremeness and invaluable worth to this world.

Thus the Purple and Gold of our Senior flag herald our royalty and inestimable value to our great School and Country.

Class History

"Life is a full blown year,
With all things in their season;
Thus in our school career,
Each change has rhyme and reason;
The seasons come and go
Each with its gift in hand,
That we may see and know
How well all life is planned."

Spring

This is the season of all green and growing things. The bright grass and buds expand under the gentle influence of the sun's rays. What more fitting then, than we, Freshmen of 1919, green and sweet in our dewy innocence, should enter school, prepared for whatever winds and showers were necessary to the budding of the shoots of knowledge in the Freshman mind.

After our work was determined we organized our class. Our introduction into society was at a party given by the Sophomores. Later we entertained them. For our assembly program we gave a "Mock Wedding." We did not realize, any more than the Freshmen of today, how green we were, but as the year went on we acquired the fuller bloom of summer.

Summer

Summertime came upon us almost before we knew. The skies were bluer and the sun shone more warmly. We stuck our heads up high enough to see more of the high school world, and held them straight—they were not heavy enough to droop with their accumulation of wisdom, but we were unfolding.

Officers for the Sophomore year were elected at an early date We gave a party for the Freshmen, and defeated the Seniors in a basketball game. In the early spring we had a weiner roast. We were envied by the upper classmen by keeping our flag on the pole for one week. Thus our buds opened into blossoms. The color of our dominant characteristics changed into bright red, typical of the summer warmth and sunshine. We completed our year and passed on to the gorgeous autumn.

Autumn

The little buds of the Freshman year grew into the flowers of Sophomore development and became the rich fruit of autumn, now ready for harvest. With this harvest came the Thanksgiving of November—thankful we knew so much, thankful we were no longer Freshmen, or Sophomores, and that we would soon be Seniors.

Our officers were elected, then we began our different undertakings, the first of which was the publishing of The Mirror. Thanksgiving we entertained the Seniors. Washington's birthday we gave a program in the assembly, and it was in this year our Octette was introduced. On March 24 the Seniors entertained us. The most important event of this year was the Junior banquet for "Celebrities." On the last day of regular class work for Seniors, we gave an Underclassmen's Day program.

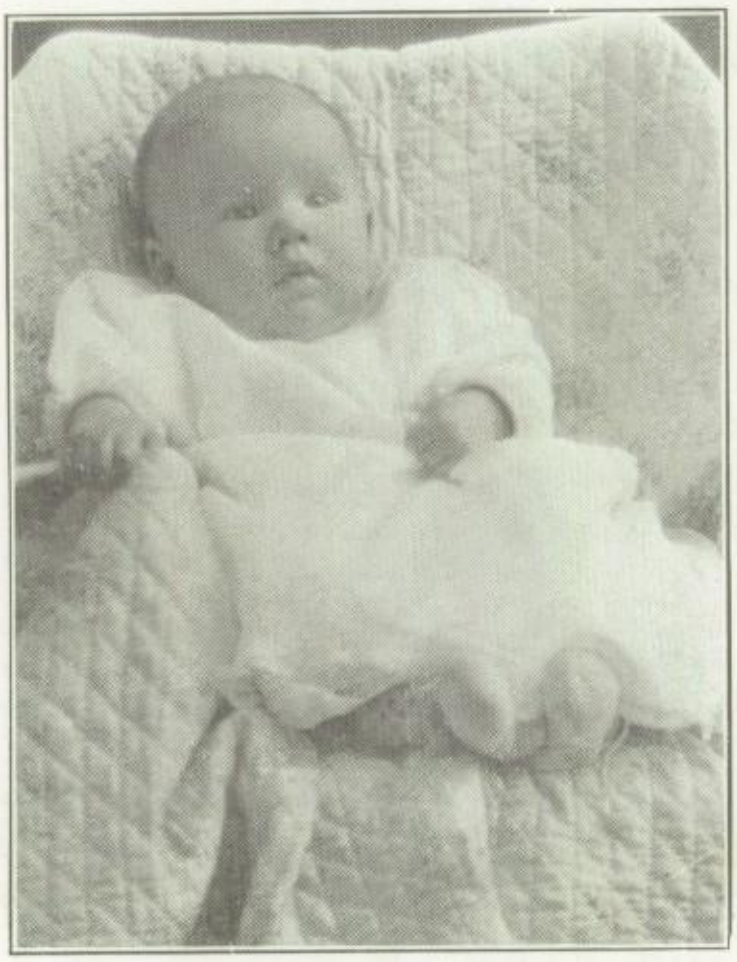
With this wonderful autumn came the work of preparing for the winter season. Much as we had learned, we were asked many an unexpected question, but we had passed through the stage of verdancy and crimson confession, and a new color told of our advancement.

"Juniors oft in doubtful wonder,
Puzzling where they ought to know,
Scowled like clouds of blackest thunder
Felt as blue as indigo."

Winter

The fruit has been gathered and stored away within our memories, and we look forward with much pleasure to the winter season. Not knowing exactly what to expect from the bleak, cold atmosphere of the outside world, unprotected by our Alma Mater, we have drawn close together to enjoy our Senior year. We have enjoyed it even more than the others for the separation soon to come. Our aims and ambitions have been in a manner reached, but as we start a new year out in the world we shall strive for a fuller realization of them.

"For the last year satisfying,
Must all shadows safely blow,
Senior life is purifying
And we pass—as white as snow.



John Gray Merideth, Junior

He's given us good fortune,
Made us happy as can be;
He's kept away all troubles and all harms
By his pretty ways and baby charms.
We homage give to the mascot
of the
Class of '23

4 Senior Farewell

A backward glance, a stifled sigh,
And high school days are a broken tie.
From Alma Mater's sheltering walls,
From her beloved, aged halls
Into a world that is to be—
From now, until Eternity.

We've left our childhood days forever,
Many ties of love we now must sever;
For the march of life leads on and on
And we are but one of the Chessman's pawns.
Still, 'tis sad to say farewell
To the weathered walls, and the brazen bell.
Farewell! Alma Mater, Farewell!

We've sadly answered our last class bell.
But when the last Class of Life is called,
May we all assemble in the Master's hall
One unbroken class, from beginning to end,
And there may we each a sorrow mend.

Harold Towles.

Jolly Juniors

Bill Rodgers ..... President
Bertha Zimmerman ..... Vice-President
Elizabeth Patterson ..... Secretary
Robert Brawley ..... Treasurer
Miss Elliott (and)
Miss Tuggle ..... Sponsors

Flower: Pansy

Colors: Purple and White.

Motto: Deeds not words.

Class Roll

Alma Abbott
Julia Anderson
Thelma Beddow
Wilma Bennett
Lauretta Blackmore
Marie Blackmore
Ailleen Bonnell
Russell Boots
Lester Boque
Leo Branham
Robert Brawley
Hazel Brooks
Allene Burnham
Opal Bye
Elmer Cannon
Virginia Carnes
Mary Christian
Fay Clark
Hazel Clark
Hermania Clern
Lucille Cobb
Anna Marie Corcoran
Frank Dameron
Albert Davis
Lillian Davis
Merle Deskin
Ambrose De Weese
Gladys Dill
Jewell Dulaney
Allen Duncan
Fern Edwards
Marvin Elsea
Helen Elsea
Imogene Embree
Herman Engle
Carl Burton
Paul Evans
Terry Everman
Alice Foose
Allie Ford
Grace Forest
Lorene Fountain
Elsie Gaines
Leslie Gentry
Russell Gibson
Coral Gooch
Opal Hagar
Russell Halley
Mary Hamilton
Juanita Hartshorn
Ruth Hedges
Martha Hill
Mildred Holman
Mildred Howell
Louise Hutchinson
Helen Hutton
Oneta James
Albert Jennings
Roseanna Jones
Marie Jones
Frances Kellogg
Ruth Lamson
Mildred Leach
Bernice Lee
Pauline Lewis
Verda Lewis
Juanita Long
Darvin Longbottom
Kathleen Madden
Isabelle Marriott
Hamilton Marshall
Ralph Mayes
Louise McAfee
William McGonigal
Jennie McHugh

Louise Miller
Maurine Miller
Robert Miller
Seymore Miller
Mildred Nebergall
Marion Nichols
Mildred O'Brien
Ruth O'Neal
Gerald Ornburn
Smylax Owens
Elizabeth Patterson
George Perry
Velma Pfaffenback
Mable Poindexter
Lucinda Pollard
Robert Pollard
Kenneth Polson
Gladys Purdy
John Ragsdale
Elizabeth Ratliff
Lorene Roberts
Bill Rodgers
Fort Rothwell
Roy Sarbaum
Carrie Self
Emma Self
Lewis Self
Edward Short
Raymond Snodgrass
Edgar Staiger
Marcella Stamm
Sam Stevenson
Raymond Sweeney
Hazel Taylor
Lucille Tedford
Robert Terrill
Lyle Thomas
Nannie Todd
Marie Tomlinson
S. D. Turner
Earl Tydings
Jessie Mae Tydings
Kenneth Ulrich
Leona Vanderbeck
Anna Walker
Celia Walter
Frank Warren
Rosa Wassmuth
John Wayland
Hester Weirsmith
Lucille Westenkuehler
Roberta Whitley
Vera Wilhite
Ernest Willer
Richard Williams
Fern Wright
Bertha Zimmerman

Juniors, you are soon to have the opportunity to lead old M. H. S. May we, Seniors of '23, express to you our best wishes for a successful reign. We hope that you will have the same regard for our school that we have. May you have the spirit of cooperation so necessary in making a better class and high school. It is one of our greatest wishes that you be an excellent example to the underclassmen, and that you will inspire them to do greater things for our school.

So, we bid farewell to you, the Seniors of '24.

Sophisticated Sophomores

Howard Creed ..... President
Irene Hinton ..... Vice-President
Elizabeth Boucher ..... Secretary
Helen Hines ..... Treasurer
Miss Beard (and)
Mr. Crawford ..... Sponsors

Flower: Red rose.

Colors: Red and white.

Motto: Success comes in cans: I can, you can, all of us can.

Class Roll

Minnie Alden
Garnell Alexander
Kenneth Allen
Mattie Alverson
Lillian Van Arsdale
Logan Bagby
Jewell Bailey
Milton Baker
Jack Baptiste
Russel Barclay
Martha Helen Barnes
Clarence Bartee
J. C. Bartee
Evelyn Bartle
Margaret Bebemeyer
Ruby Bennett
Josephine Bennett
Wyman Bennett
Elizabeth Boucher
Henry Boucher
Juanita Bowden
Virginia Brawley
Elberta Branson
Leroy Branham

Corinne Broaddus
Virginia Brown
Louise Bunnell
Mary Buchanan
Clint Buckler
George Burnham
Fredericka Burke
Gladys Burton
Rita Butler
Fred Caplinger
Ada Grace Caplinger
Gerald Capp
Kenneth Clark
Dent Cook
Lucy Coons
John Correll
Anna Corcoran
Hanora Corrigan
Nadine Cottingham
Howard Creed
Harold Crow
Winona Darby
Arthusia Davies
Cuba Davis

Edward De Fries
Dorothy Dunlap
Mildred Deskin
Fay Eagan
Nettie Edwards
Eloise Elsea
Hulen Embree
Charles Enochs
William Enslen
Percy Epperly
William Epping
Howard Evans
Lawrence Evans
Opal Fennell
Clarence Fennell
Jesteen Fetterhoff
Marie Fleming
Alice Ford
Otto Fort
Edward Francis
Earl Glover
Maggie Glynn
Ruth Gutekunst
John Melvin Hale

Howard Hayes
Violet Hawkins
Chester Heifner
Lowell Heifner
Roscoe Heifner
Marie Hewitt
Dorine Hicks
Guy Hightower
Helen Hines
Irene Hinton
Franklin Halberstadt
Christine Hinton
Teddy Hitt
Wilford Hoffman
Perry Holloway
Lawrence Holtsinger
Frederick Horn
Louis Hunt
Dortha Huston
Lucille Jordon
Gerald Keeley
Millard Kirtley
Raymond Lane
Marion Larson
Jessie Lewis
Jack Lynch
Helen Mangus
Eva Marshall
Helen Marshall
Helen Martin
Clarence Mathews
Earlene Mayes
Nadine McCanne

Mable McKiernan
Helen Miller
Willie Mooney
Florence Morris
Vena Mae Morris
Beulah Morrison
Florence Nebergall
Ruth Nichols
Arnold Noel
Floyd Norris
Oakley Van Osdol
Amy Ogle
Hazel Olds
Ruth Owings
Clarence Parsons
Mildred Parsons
John Pendleton
Glenn Perkins
Hazel Perkins
Katherine Perry
Fredrick Pickles
Frances Powell
Grace Randolph
Elvira Rector
Helen Rice
Irene Roberts
Eugenie Robinson
Glen Roach
Thelma Rose
Rolla Rothwell
Buford Sanders
Stephens Rutledge

Regena Schucart
Ruth Scrutchfield
William Selby
Herbert Settle
Elsie Self
Ruby Shaw
Julia Shea
Leni Smith
John Sydney Sours
Virginia Sours
Mildred Sours
Raymond South
Kathleen Spelman
Henson Spurling
Grace Stamper
Edna Mae Stephens
Le Roy Streight
Sallie Mae Swetman
Richmond Switzer
David Taylor
Temple Thompson
Josephine Trustee
Oreta Trustee
Oliver Turley
Alice Vollmar
Margaretha Walker
Geneva Walker
Margaret Webb
Marion Wegand
Charles Westenkuehler
Irene White
Helen Wilson
Sarah Williams

Sophomores, you will soon be on the second half of your high school career. You have passed the days of greenness, but not of growing. Our wish is that your growth will be well balanced, and that your mental life and enriched ideals will lead you, Seniors '25, on to great achievements as a class.

Frivolous Freshman

Ralph Rippel ..... President
Audrey Frazier ..... Vice-President
Corrine Greenburg ..... Secretary
Jesse Hayes ..... Treasurer
Miss Havighurst (and)
Mr. Marshall ..... Sponsors

Colors: Old rose and silver.

Motto: Let's create and not imitate.

Class Roll

Wallace Adams
Elvin Anderson
Dorothy Ash
Alva Appleman
Walter Bailey
Harvey Balzer
Maurine Barnett
Sylvester Basnett
Opal Bell
Curtis M. Bishop
Duis Bolinger
Ralph Boots
Arthur Boque
Harold Boque
Kathryn Boswell
William Bradsher
Frances Brake
Montie Brook
Ervin Brooks
Leonard Brown
Leslie Brown
Ernestine Buchanan
Morrison Buchanan
Joseph Burton
Ardelle Butler
George Butts
Lona Capps
Nathan Casto
Thelma Clark
Roscoe Clay
Helen Cleeton
Joe Cleeton
Helen Clemson
Evan Coons
Gladys Copenhaver
Lynn Crabb
Robert Crawford
Ruth Curry
Elizabeth Dameron
Leona Dameron
Margaret Dameron
Marie Dameron
Josephine Davis
Lawrence Delaney
Wilfred Derks
Lauren DeWeese
Luberta Dodge
Hershel Dossey
Billy Doyle
Elwood Dunlap
David Edwards
Cathleen Embree
Martha Featherstone
Oneta Farris
Thelma Fennell
Josephine Fitzgerald
Ruby Fowler
Sarah Frantz
Audrey Frazier
John Freeman
Mamie Freeman
Ray Fountain
Edna Gillispie
Viola Glover
Charlotte Graves
John Hayes Green
Corrine Greenburg
Nellie Gulick
Olive Gutekunst
Margaret Halberstadt
Mildred Halliburton
Bertha Hammonds
Lurlene Hamilton
Margaret Harlan
Jesse Hayes
Joe Harriman
Fay Harris
Nadine Haynes
Estelle May Hickman
Vora Hicks
Mary E. Hinton

Emmet Hopson
Stella Howard
Naomi James
Marguerite Jett
Loyd Jett
James E. Jones
Edith Kanatzer
Park H. Keath
Wilford Rex Keen
Other Kellogg
Faye Kincannon
Thomas Kirks
Marion Lamb
Edmund Lamson
Ferne Lawrence
Thomas Leach
Johnie Leathers
Velma Lewis
Margaret Lowes
James Lynn
Liona Lynn
Charles Maddox
John Maddox
Warren C. Marks
Walter Marriott
Lloyd Martin
Virginia Martin
Mildred McCready
Hattie Meyer
Ben Miller
Rowland Monce
Alex Morrison
William Newkirk
Kenneth Nichols
Fonda Noel
Raymonette Noland
Pauline Noel

Leland O'Brien
James Offutt
Frances Ogden
Raymond O'Neal
Louise Oquest
Anna Patrick
Lucille Patrick
Johnnie Paul
Raymond Payne
Harry Payton
Henry Phelps
Homer Phillips
James Phillips
Bernice Poe
Maxa Poe
Helen Polston
Richard Remmert
Kenneth Richardson
Ralph Ripple
Brenda Robertson
Verda Roberts
Frances Robertson
Fred Robison
William Rosser
Arthur Ruch
Naomi Rumsey
William Russ
Lorraine Rutledge
Walter Schmidt
Pauline Schooling
Clyde Scott
Ben Self
Frances Settle
Harold Shew
Kenneth Shumate
Ada Silvers

Wanda Smith
Dorothy Sours
Claud South
Gladys South
Cleo Sparkman
Marzel Stark
Constance Sweeney
Bernard Tatum
Louis Thieman
Owen Thornburg
William Turley
Thelma Turner
Glorine Tydings
Julia Vollmar
Flossie Wall
Josephine Wall
Doris Wassmuth
Lawrence Waterfield
Henry P. Wayland
Helen Weggs
Velma Welch
Helena White
Maud White
Mildred Wight
Roxie Wilhite
Alma Williams
Ivin Wilson
James Wilson
Marshal Wolf
Katherine Woods
Anna Frances Wright
Irma Wybert
James Wengler
Eva Van Orsdale
Jack Logsdon
Sallie Jones
Chester Stamper

We almost envy you, Seniors '26, M. H. S. for the next three years.

Summer's Farewell

The drizzling rain is falling,
Large clouds shut out the sun;
The birds have ceased their calling,
And summer's work is done.

The flowers all have perished,
The brooks are frozen o'er;
The summer days we cherished
Are gone to come no more.

The trees stand bare and leafless,
As winds come moaning thru,
Their branches creak so cheerless;
For summer has bidden adieu.

Sigh not for days gone by,
But think of those to come,
When under the summer sky
The bees again will hum.

Dee White.

CURRICULA

Moberly High School

Moberly, Missouri

Member of

North Central Association

Mo. High School Debating League

Central Mo. Activities Association

offers

Art	1 unit

Commercial

Com. Geography	½ unit
Com. Law	½ unit
Bookkeeping	1 unit
Bus. Arithmetic	½ unit
Bus. English	½ unit
Shorthand & Type	3 units

Home Economics

Cooking	1 unit
Sewing	1 unit
Home Hygiene	Activity

Language

English	4 units
Journalism	1 unit
French	2 units
Latin	3 units

Mathematics

Algebra	1 unit
Ad. Algebra	½ unit
Ad. Arithmetic	½ unit
Pl. Geometry	1 unit
Solid Geometry	½ unit
Trigonometry	½ unit

Music

Hist. of Music	1 unit
Orchestra	½ unit
Glee Clubs	Activity

Science

Agriculture	1 unit
Biology	1 unit
Chemistry	1 unit
Gen. Science	1 unit
Physics	1 unit

Social Science

American History	1 unit
Ancient History	1 unit
Citizenship	1 unit
Community Civics	½ unit
Modern History	1 unit
Rural Sociology	½ unit

Requirements for Graduation

Total of sixteen units and two activities required for any course.

Algebra	1 unit
American History	1 unit
English	3 units
Science	1 unit

In addition

Electives	10 units
Electives	10 units

For college entrance, two of these electives must be the same foreign language.

For Business Certificate

Bookkeeping	1 unit
Business Arithmetic	½ unit
Business English	½ unit
Commercial Geography	½ unit
Commercial Law	½ unit
Shorthand and Type	3 units
Electives	4 units

For Teacher Training Certificate

Agriculture	1 unit
Community Civics	½ unit
Education	3 units
Rural Sociology	½ unit
Electives	5 units

And they that have passed shall be happy.

Senior Activity Alphabet

Look at this string of "Stuff!"

Lois Adams
Gym '20
Glee Club '20-2
Marshall High '21-2
Los Angeles High '22

Gertrude Agee
Glee Club '20-1-2
Library '22

Harold Barr
Glee Club '22
Orchestra '23

Mary Barclay
B. B. Team '20-1-2-3
Glee Club '20
M. Club '22-3

Delbert Boucher
Glee Club '20
Gym '22

Harry Brake
Gym '22

Alfred Brooks
Gym '23

Ralph Brooks
Hallsville High '20
Gym '22

Wreatha Butts
Gym '20
Glee Club '20
Library '20
E. H. R. Club '23

On with the list.

Pearl Campbell
Rousseaunians '22-3
Library '22

Billy Carr
Class President '20
Glee Club '20-2
Salutar Staff '20-1
Student Council '20
Library '21
Gym '22
Octette '22-3
Mirror Staff '22
M. Club '22-3
Yell Leader '23
B. B. Team '22-3

From the looks of things it seems the Seniors worked faithfully to gather material for this book. They could fill it with this list.

Helen Cotter
Glee Club '20-3
Library '20-1
Mirror Staff '22
Orchestra '22-3
Sextette '23
Pianist '22

Hazel Cottingham
Gym '22
E. H. R. Club '22-3

Naomi Curtwright
Glee Club '21-3
Dramatics '22
Library '22
Rousseaunians '22-3

Mary Dodson
Gym '20
Glee Club '20-2-3
Library '20-1
Sextette '23

These Seniors must have liked school well, for six hours a day didn't seem to be enough of it for them.

Gerald Doerrie
Class Vice-Pres. '20
Glee Club '20-1-2
Library '21
Gym '22
B. B. team '22
Octette '22-3
M. Club '22-3
Football '22
Mirror Staff '23
B. B. Practice '20-1-3

Bessie Elliott
Home Hygiene '21
B. B. Team '23
Library '22
Rousseaunians '22
Treas. Rousseaunians '23

Mary Embree
Glee Club '21
Rousseaunians '22-3

Emma Leta Enslen
Glee Club '20-1
Student Council '20
Mirror Staff '22
Pres. E. H. R. Club '23
Hi Days Staff '23

George Enslen
Albuquerque '20
Glee Club '21-2
Class Sec. Treas. '22
Mirror Staff '23

Daniel Forney
Glee Club '20-1-2
Octette '22-3
Class Treas. '23
Les Amateurs Francais '23
M. Club '23
Capt. Football '22
Hi Days '23

Mary Frantz
Library '22
Rousseaunians '22-3

Lynmore Gaines
Gym '22

Evelyn Greasley
Glee Club '21
Sec. Home Ec. Club '22
Dramatic Club '22

Ora Hamilton
Renick High '21
E. H. R. Club '23

Elda Hedges
Glee Club '20
B. B. team '20-1-2-3
Sec. Treas. M. Club '22-3
Capt. Basket Ball '23
Class Vice-Pres '23
Vice-Pres. E. H. R. Club '23

What next?

Ella Hill
Glee Club '20
Home Ec. Club '22

Opal Hinton
Debating '22
Dramatics '22
Library '21
Mirror Staff '22
Classical Club '23
Sextette '23
Hi Days Staff '23

Zella Hinton
Glee Club '20
Library '22
Dramatics '22
Rousseaunians '22
Pres. Rousseaunians '23
Hi Days Staff '23

I think we're going to have to build an extra story on this book if they don't finish soon.

Margaret Hogan
Glee Club '20-1
Library '20
Student Gov't. '20
Debating '22
Ed.-in-Chief of Mirror '22
Pres. Les Amateurs Francais '23
Ed.-in-Chief of Hi Days '23

Loraine Holtsinger
Class Sec. and Treas. '20
Library '20-1
Glee Club '20-3
Sec. E. H. R. Club '23

Helen Hunter
Glee Club '20
Gym '22
Library '21
Home Ec. '22
Class Sec. '23

Mabel Jett
Glee Club '20
Gym '22
Library '21
Home Ec. Club '22

Mabel Koch
Gym '23
Hi Days Typist '23

Well, I think this class is impossible.
I'm simply disgusted with it.
Did you realize there were this many activities in school?

Johnnie Landram
B. B. practice '20-1-2-3
Glee Club '21-2
Octette '22-3
M. Club '23
Football team '23

Charlene Larson
Gym '22
Glee Club '22-3
E. H. R. Club '22-3
B. B. team '23
M. Club '23

Margaret Lilly
Glee Club '20-2

Well, what do you know about it?

Marie Littrell
Glee Club '21
Dramatics '22
E. H. R. Club '23

Nadyne Mathis
Glee Club '21-3
E. H. R. Club '22-3

Edith Matkin
Northeast High '20
Dramatics '22
Glee Club '23
E. H. R. Club '23

Hugh Mayes
Hunnewell High '20-1
M. Club '23
Football team '23

Mardell McCrary
Glee Club '20
Northeast High '21
Dramatics '22
Sec. and Treas. Les Amateurs Francais '23
Say, that Les Amateurs Francais certainly takes up room. It's a pity to write it for only one person (Miss Chevalier) can pronounce it.

Alliene McCully
Glee Club '20-3
Class Sec. and Treas. '21
Home Ec. Club '22
Library '21-3
Sextette '23
Pianist '23

William O'Keefe
Glee Club '20-1-2
Mirror Staff '22
Salutar Staff '21-2
Library '20
Hi Days Staff '23
Football squad '22

William Ornburn
Debating '22-3
Rousseaunians '23

The activities that we took are enough to fill this book.

Harold Orr
Les Amateurs Francais '23
Orchestra '23

Leonard Owens
Huntsville High '20
Renick High '21
Football squad '22

Guy Patton
Gym '22
Rousseaunians '23

Therman Pfaffenback
Glee Club '20-1
Gym '22
Football squad '22

Roscoe Quinn
Yates High '20
Gym '21-2

George Radford
Glee Club '20-1-2
Classical Club '22

Miller Richeson
Gym '23

Kenneth Rippel
Gym '22
Glee Club '20-1-2

Horrors, how many pages does that make? I've lost count; was it fifteen or twenty-six?

Malcolm Rippel
Octette '22-3

Gordon Sandison
Glee Club '22-1
Class President '21
Track '21
M. Club '22-3
Octette '22-3
B. B. team '23
Football '22

Robert Sheahan
Glee Club '20-1-2
Student Gov't. '20
Library '21
Salutar Staff '21
Gym '22-3
Octette '22-3
Debating Club '22-3
Classical Club '22
Mirror Staff '22
Class President '23
B. B. practice '20-1-2-3
M. Club '23
Football '22
Hi Days Staff '23

My, I'm getting tired!

Herman Streight
Glee Club '20
Gym '22
Debating '22-3
Columbia vs. Moberly Debate '23
Treas. Dramatics '22
Mirror Staff '22
Hi Days Staff '23

Julia Tatum
Glee Club '20
B. B. team '21-2-3
M. Club '22-3
Home Ec. Club '22

Robert Todd
Gym '22-3
B. B. practice '20-1-2-3
Football squad '22

Harold Towles
Glee Club '20-1
Class Pres. '22
Salutar Staff '21-2
Hi Days Staff '23

Irwin Umlauf
Gym '22
Class Vice-Pres. '22
Glee Club '22
Octette '22-3
Classical Club '22
Capt. Basket Ball '23
B. B. team '22-3
Pres. of M. Club '23
M. Club '22-3
Mirror Staff '23
Football '22

We're covering space.

Fern Vince
Prairie Hill High '20-1
Rousseaunians '22-3

Anna Mae Warden
Gym '22
Home Hygiene '22
Classical Club '22
Pres. Classical Club '23
E. H. R. Club '23
Hi Days Staff '23

Robert Westfall
Gym '22
Glee Club '22
Classical Club '22
Dramatics '22

I wonder how much all this printing will cost?

Ruth Westfall
Library '22-3

Dee White
Classical Club '21-2

Oh, joy! we're nearing home.

Gertrude Williams
Henryetta High '20-1-2

Gracious, but I'm glad that's done. I hope I never run into another class like that.

Oh! the Seniors '23 are active,
They've been busy as can be
And they've proved that
"Work Works Wonders"
And brings both happiness and glee.

The Serenade

'Twas the faint sweet echo of a serenade
That changed the course of thots for me,
As there on the dusky shores I lay,
There by the moonlit sea.

The moonbeams danced on the frolicking waves
The crayfish gamboled in a tiny lee,
And I watched the path Diana paves
Across the moonlit sea.

I thot of the men that had braved those waves,
And I almost seemed to see
Their phantom ships that are gone to their graves
In the depths of the moonlit sea.

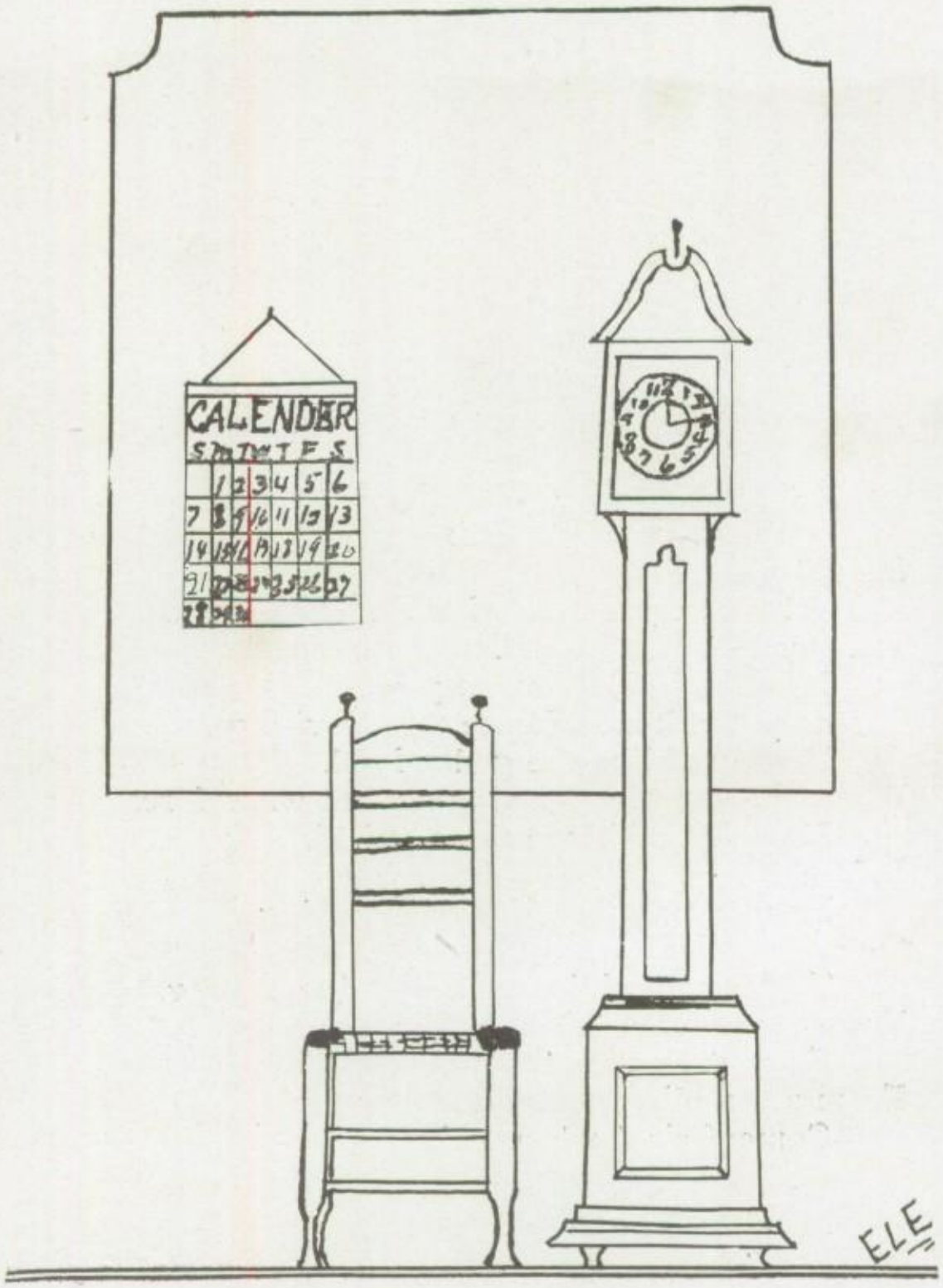
'Twas a wonderful sound that changed this thot,
Plaintive and beautiful, it came to me
An echo the night wind seemed to have brought
In from the moonlit sea.

It was a nightingale's opening note
A cascade of silver, crescendo of glee,
The song poured forth from the golden throat
And I listened, entranced, by the moonlit sea.

As the moon sank below the amber crest
I heard the closing key
Eery, etherial invitation to rest,
To bide by the moonlit sea.

If comes a day, I am dismayed
And tire of life's troubles and wish to flee
Again may I list to that serenade
There by the moonlit sea.

Gordon K. Sandison '24.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Prelude

Should you ask me whence these stories,
Whence these tales of High School lore,
Whence these things of fondest memories,
Like the lurid deeds of yore,
Should you ask me whence these writings
Treasured like the gods of old,
Whence these whens and whys and wherefores
Should you bid me them unfold,
I should answer, I should tell you
From September fifth, the starting,
On and on thru days of learning,
To May the eighteenth, then the parting.
From the steps and from the hallways
From each class room and its door,
From assemblies, games and pep stunts
Come their deeds as ne'er before.

September

The first month of autumn
and of school.

Tuesday 5: Nine months of it! Five hundred "would be" students meet Mr. Merideth and the faculty.

Wednesday 6: Mr. Merideth meets a wildly weeping Freshman at the north door.

Thursday 7: We wander hither and thither through the halls.

Friday 8: Several Freshmen venture into the halls

Monday 11: Three Bells! Assembly! As Billy Carr, Clarence Matthews and Gerald Keeley seem to be our best "yellers" we elect them leaders.

Tuesday 12: Isn't it strange that Tuesday always follows Monday?

Wednesday 13: And Wednesday after Tuesday?

Thursday 14: Sophomores feel important.

Friday 15: We discuss the "whys" and "wherefores" of football in assembly.

Monday 18: We begin a new week.

Tuesday 19: Several Seniors decide that there aren't enough hours in the day, for alas, six subjects must be carried.

Wednesday 20: Freshmen bolder. We see them in the halls.

Thursday 20: Mr. Robert Westfall takes a nap in fifth hour study. Pleasant dreams·

Friday 22:
Here, there, every where—
Girls are asking what to wear,
Tomorrow's football tag day.

Monday 25: Another assembly in which Mr. Merideth tells us his idea of sportsmanship.

Tuesday 26: Opal surprises (?) her history class by knowing her lesson.

Wednesday 27: Football boys practice diligently.

Thursday 28: Oh! Day of Days! Seniors organize with Bob Sheahan as president.

Friday 29: A month has went. (poet's license)

We still have many days of school.

October

A month of beautiful days
and Indian Summer

Monday 2:
The girls who sew and the girls who bake,
Unto t hemselves a club do take
And Emma Leta, brave and bold
As president, will rule, we're told.

Tuesday 3: Juniors, following in the Seniors wake, organize with Bill Rodgers as leader.

Wednesday 4: Some wild reports of quizzes are about.

Thursday 5: Not to be outdone the Sophomores organize with Howard Creed to keep the dust off the presidential chair.

Friday 6: First football game! Moberly vs. Montgomery. What if the score is against us, we love our boys.

Monday 9: No news. Reporters asleep.

Tuesday 10. Glory be! Why doesn't someone do something?

Wednesday 11: They do· Freshmen organize, with Ralph Rippel as president.

Thursday 12: At Staff meeting, Anna Mae remarks that she can read her own writing. Wonderful! No one else can!

Friday 13: An unlucky day? Yet Lions win from Mexico Military Academy in football.

Monday 16: Typical Monday. Blue as indigo.

Tuesday 17: Seniors feel better. Rings and pins have been ordered, (when will they come?)

Wednesday 18: We hear the worst. Grade cards are out.

Thursday 19:
Advanced Latin students are fond of old Rome,
They love it as much as they do their own home,
So a club they have formed within their class room,
And with Anna Mae president, they'll meet their doom.

Friday 20: Third football game. It would have been a good game: but—Macon swamped us.

Monday 23: Subscribe for the "Mirror" and see yourself as others see you. Journalism class gives a stunt in assembly to boost the Mirror.

Tuesday 24: Advice to the lovelorn. "True love never runs smooth."

Wednesday 25: Oh! The fragrant odor that fills the air. The H. S. Cooks prepare onions.

Thursday 26: Staff meets and argues.

Friday 27: Once again fortune favors—the other side. The Lions give the laurel wreath to Monroe City.

Monday 30: Several Senior boys notice several Freshmen girls.

Tuesday 31. We're awaiting results. Wonder what they'll be?

November

A month for thankfulness
and Thanksgiving

Wednesday 1: Several Freshmen girls return the looks of the several Senior boys.

Thursday 2: We've company, come to stay—a new associate principal, John Gray, Junior.

Friday 3: Lions play their first game away from home. They go to Chillicothe—and leave the victory there.

Monday 6: This windy weather is the first forecast of winter.

Tuesday 7: Miss Elliott's gym class hikes to Forest Park. The girls leave with pep, but come back limping.

Wednesday 8: We are agreeably entertained in Assembly by Mrs. McCann of Kirksville who gave us several readings.

Thursday 9: Domestic Science girls increase their knowledge of milk by a trip to the Ragsdale-Carter Dairy.

Friday 10: Last football game this season. Our boys play well, but Mexico outscores them.

Monday 13: Classical Club has its first regular meeting, to discuss the myths of Rome and the value of Latin.

Tuesday 14:

The debaters form a club today
And their object is, they say
To uphold the fame of our school
And o'er them Irene will rule.

Wednesday 15: Some of the "Aggies" displayed their knowledge of poultry, by judging at the poultry show.

Thursday 16: Students thrilled!

Friday 17: Teachers play, too. They have gone to the Convention at Kansas City.

Monday 20: E. H. R. with its bevy of girls has its regular meeting.

Tuesday 21: Miss Hickerson pays her best (?) Caesar class a compliment (??) by assigning an unusually long lesson.

Wednesday 22: Miss Dossey has a short (??) conference with the man from the engraving company.

Thursday 23: Senior Education Department visits different rural schools and each one sees his Waterloo.

Friday 24: Several Senior girls entertain football boys.

Monday 27: Miss Tuggle asks the Citizenship Class to stay awake until she assigns the next day's lesson.

Tuesday 28: Tommy Ryan, ex-middle weight champion boxer tells us many things in assembly.

Wednesday 29: We dream of tomorrow's feasts.

Thursday 30: We are thankful for Thanksgiving. No School!

December

A month for beautiful thoughts
and Christmas

Friday 1: Still more thankful. No school today either.

Monday 4: Mrs. White is angry with her dear Seniors.

Tuesday 5: Of all our debaters, we choose Herman Streight and Thelma Beddow to represent us.

Wednesday 6: A certain Senior boy flirted with the wrong Freshman girl. Tears!

Thursday 7: We have visitors, so we're all very good.

Friday 8: More visitors and we're all still better.

Monday 11: Miss Dossey's Commercial Law Class has a good (???) recitation.

Tuesday 12: We try our voices in Assembly singing. We pity the neighbors.

Wednesday 13: We hear that the cooking girls are making candy but we have no proof.

Thursday 14: The weather is beautiful.

Friday 15: Juniors entertain the Seniors with a delightful party at which John Gray Junior makes his debut into M. H. S. Society.

Monday 18: Not a bit of snow and Christmas only a week off.

Tuesday 19: Harold Towles and George Perry have another debate in American History. Decision postponed.

Wednesday 20: The editor-in-chief begins to think she has a job.

Thursday 21: Seniors visualize John Gray Junior's school twenty-five years from now in a clever and unique Christmas program.

Friday 22:
Hip! Hip! Hip! Hooray.
No school this year after today.

Of all the months in all the year
There's one we like the best.
It's December, for you see
It's shorter than the rest.

January

A month of many resolutions
that are broken

Tuesday 2: We come to school again and learn that Mr. Marshall has entered into a state of matrimonial bliss. We get a half hour's holiday in order that the newlyweds may have time to unpack.

Wednesday 3: We try hard to adjust ourselves to school life. But without success.

Thursday 4: Advice.
It isn't the things you done, folks,
But the things you haven't done
That are apt to cause the heartaches
When examinations come.

Friday 5: Lions carry off the victory from Wellsville in the first basket-ball game of the season.

Saturday 6: An event in a lifetime! M. H. S. goes to school on Saturday.

Monday 8: There are some days when naturally just nothing happens. This is one.

Tuesday 9: A Freshman fell down the steps on his head and splintered three of them. (the steps)

Wednesday 10: We see our reflections in the Mirror.

Thursday 11: The Senior girls let M. H. S. know that there is a Wildcat (Girls) team here.

Friday 12: Double victory for the Black and Gold. Lions win from Columbia and Wildcats from La Plata.

Monday 15: Bang! They're off after a second semester credit.

Tuesday 16: Mr. Merideth organizes (?) a flunker's club.

Wednesday 17: Mr. Marshall remarked that three years ago he used Packer's Tar soap and since then he has used no other.

Thursday 18: Debaters of the debating society debate.

Friday 19: Lions go to Columbia, but by a cruel twist of fate, lose.

Monday 22: Emma Leta has a task (?) to keep every one from talking in the E. H. R. meeting.

Tuesday 23: Mr. Beach goes to Columbia.

Wednesday 24: Why do some people persist in talking in Study Hall and then get sent to the office?

Thursday 25: Bob Westfall discovers, much to the amusement of fifth hour study, that admit slips must be dated.

Friday 26: Lions from Marshall and the girls from Kirksville add another victory to the glory of our school.

Monday 29: Dan is caught chewing gum in French. Naughty boy.

Tuesday 30: Seniors have a class meeting which turns out to be a "Quaker's Gathering."

Wednesday 31: We right rimes.

The months are fleeting by

February

A month of few days, but
many great men

Thursday 1: Staff meets and "argufies" concerning a name for this illustrious volume.

Friday 2: Lions go to Columbia, but fate is against them. Emma Leta hears that t hey played a "six-man" team and wonders what they mean.

Monday 5: Bandanas are quite as popular as Rodolph Valentino trousers.

Tuesday 6: As a gentle hint to those who are tardy—Tennyson wrote beautiful poetry.

Wednesday 7: Seniors rush to the photographers to have their profiles shot.

Thursday 8: Mr. Miller's camera is in a critical condition, probably due to the sights it saw yesterday.

Friday 9: Double header with Mexico. The Lions and Wildcats bring home the "bacon," (with apologies to Mexico.)

Monday 12:

Dropping! Dropping!
Hear the pennies fall!
When Education girls have plays,
We all obey the call.

Tuesday 13: Wildcats make a trip to Kirksville. They lose the game, but see the town.

Wednesday 14: Margaret Hogan, quite unintentionally gives a valentine present ($5.60) to some one who failed to say "Thank you." Ain't this old world awful to you and to me?

Thursday 15: Our M. H. S. actors and actresses display their talent in "Cheer Up."

Friday 16:

There are games that make us happy,
There are games that make us sad
But the game with Fayette High School
Is one game that makes us glad.

Monday 19: Editor-in-chief is almost convinced that she has a job. The rest of the staff thinks so, too.

Tuesday 20: Nobody but the staff works.

Wednesday 21: Lions and Wildcats win the second double-header from Mexico. This time at Mexico, with M. H. S.'s score 29 points ahead.

Thursday 22: Thanks to Miss Jackson the American History Students give a program to display the "Children of February." We enjoyed it all, especially the clog dance by the little negro boy.

Friday 23: Friday doesn't seem like Friday without a game.

Monday 26: Reporter's sick. Can't have any news.

Tuesday 27: Reporter still sick.

Wednesday 28: Reporter's back. What a relief!

March

A month of many winds
and rosy cheeks

Thursday 1: Mr. Crawford acts as principal and he isn't so very "easy" either.

Friday 2: Lions go to Marshall but they lose the game.

Monday 5: Senior Teachers Training Students substitute in different rural schools. We'd like to be mice and watch them.

Tuesday 6: We are entertained in assembly by Mr. Loring, who played the piano, and his Indian friend, Black-Hoop, who sang an Indian love song.

Wednesday 7: Whispers of a big entertainment are heard.

Thursday 8: Whispers grow louder.

Friday 9: Lions go to Columbia. They fight hard but are defeated.

Monday 12: Our future teachers tell of their experiences last week. Many are extremely (?) hair-raising.

Tuesday 13: These March winds are terrible to be out in. Especially hard on bobbed hair.

Wednesday 14: Every one wonders why the staff is so secretive about the year book.

Thursday 15: M. H. S. girls are discussing Easter togs already! Vain creatures.

Friday 16: Miss Hickerson slips away from Second Hour Caesar to eat pie. Naughty!! Bad example for her students.

Monday 19: Black headache bands are quite the fashion now.

Tuesday 20: Miss Mary Sheahan substitutes in place of Mr. Crawford who has gone to Fayette.

Wednesday 21: At our weekly singing, Mr. Merideth announces Margaret Hogan valedictorian, while Dan Forney, Opal Hinton and Bob Sheahan tie for second honors.

Thursday 22: The boys interested in track meet and discuss their plans.

Friday 23: Some one is poetical.

The Senior stood on the railroad track,
The train got off the railroad track,
To let the Senior pass.

Monday 26: Judgment Day! We get our test papers back in Commercial Geography.

Tuesday 27: Westminster Glee Club sings several songs for us.

Wednesday 28: We sing for ourselves. Bertha Zimmerman sings a solo, and the Octette also sings.

Thursday 29: The editor-in-chief knows she has a job.

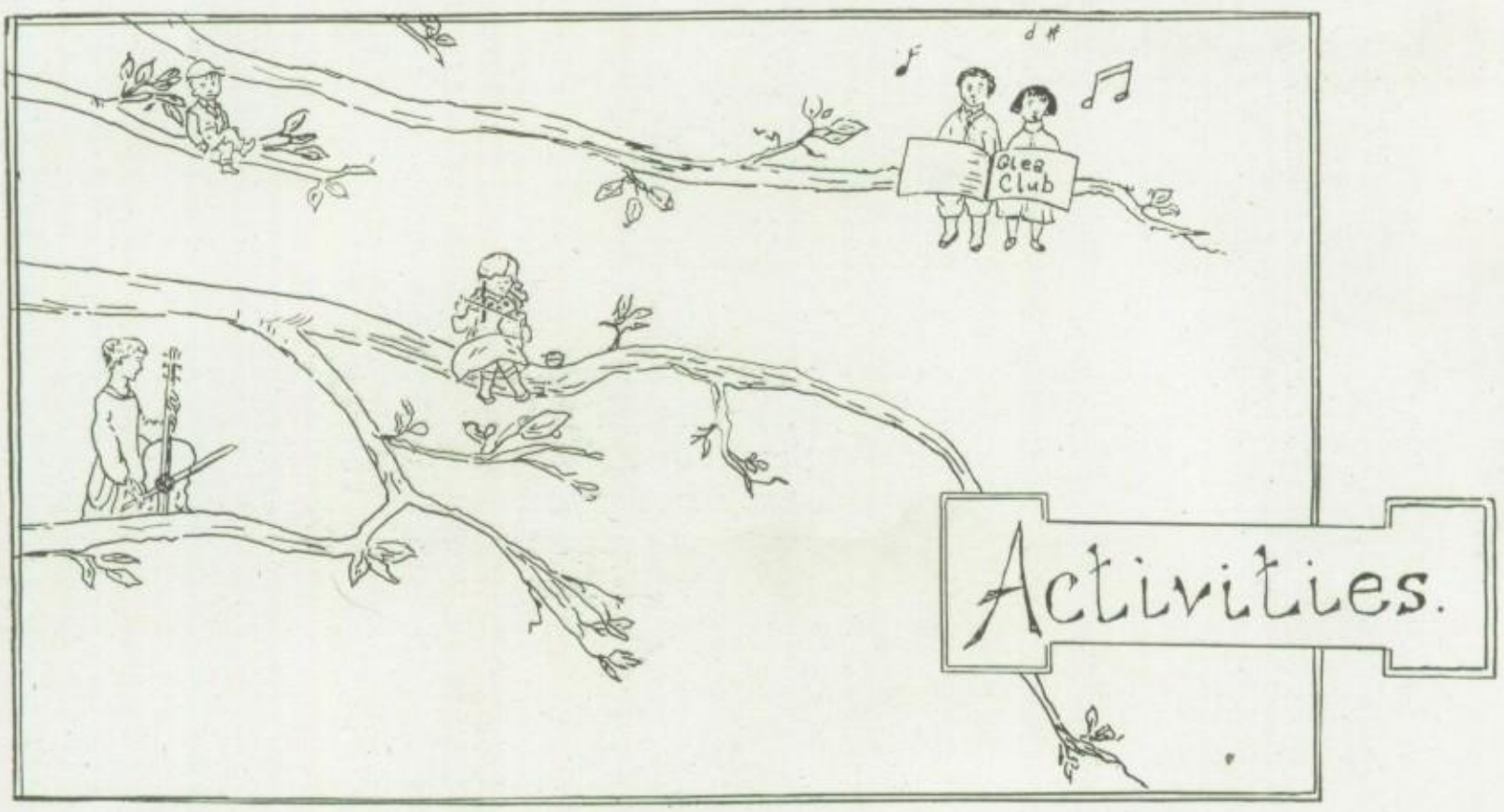
Friday 30: Seniors have "apron and overall" day, with a noonday lunch (sandwiches, salad, ice cream and cake) in the Study hall.

Hallelujah!

Hi Days goes to press!

Postlude

As I gaze into the future,
Sitting by the firelight clear,
There comes across my mind a vision
Of the doings of the Seniors dear.
First of all there is a carnival
Followed by a Sophomore party gay,
Then a jolly Junior party,
Next the Underclassmen's day.
Then the great play of our Seniors
A party for mothers and dads,
After that, our class day program,
Baccalaureate for maids and lads
And lastly there comes a vision
Of the night of all nights in the years,
When we receive our diplomas,
And the banquet following our tears.
As we bid a tearful farewell
To those who are full of fears,
We say, "Keep on, for it's worth it
Seniors of future years!"


Glee Club
Activities.

Prologue

Listen, my readers, and you shall hear
Of the activities in our High School dear,
On the fourth of September, in twenty-two
There isn't a student among you
Who does not remember that first day in the school year.
Across the study hall strolled the students of '23.
They enrolled one by one, and now there are five hundred
you see.
Then each withdrew to his own domain
Where he studied again and again.
Some made I's while some made E's,
But most every one made at least one activity;
And let me now in outline sketch them all.

The Classical Club, as you may know,
Studies the Myths of long ago.

Emilie Hickerson, Advisor

President .....Anna Mae Warden
Vice President .....George Perry
Secretary-Treasurer .....Mildred Nebergall

Object: To improve its own members in the use of correct Latin.

Garnelle Alexander
Evelyn Bartle
Mary Buchanan
Hazel Cottingham
Mildred Deskin
Dorothy Dunlap
Cuba Davis
Eloise Elsea
Marie Fleming
Chester Heifner
Opal Hinton
Helen Hines
Irene Hinton
Willie Mooney
Louise Miller
Mildred Nebergall
Ruth Nichols
Florence Nebergall
Amy Ogle
Ruth O'Neal
Elizabeth Patterson
George Perry
Elvira Rector
Helen Rice
Rolla Rothwell
Edna Mae Stephens
Regena Shucart
Harold Towles
Anna Mae Warden
John T. Wayland

The Debating Club we're glad to say,
Will defend Ole' Moberly any day.

Mr. Marshall, Advisor

President ..... Irene Hinton
Vice-President ..... Gerald Keeley
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Katherine Perry

Object: To aid in public speaking and to give M. H. S. a better activity standing.

Thelma Beddow
Wilma Bennett
Wyman Bennett
Dorsey Boque
Leo Branham
Fredricka Burke
Howard Creed
Gerald Doerrie
Josephine Davis
Audrey Frazier
Irene Hinton
Frederick Horne
Margaret Halberstadt
Gerald Keeley
Marion Lamb
Clarence Matthews
Warren Marks
Jennie McHugh
Helen Miller
Willie Mooney
William Ornburn
Mildred Parsons
Katherine Perry
Bill Rodgers
Lewis Self
Bob Sheahan
Mildred Sours
Herman Streight
Oreta Trustee
John T. Wayland

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Herman Streight
Senior

Thelma Beddow
Junior

Any school that is accredited at the Missouri University has the privilege of entering the Debating League. Debates are scheduled and losers are disqualified for other debates. The two winning teams, after elimination, hold a debate at the Missouri University. The best individual speaker receives a $225 scholarship.

Our debate was with Columbia H. S.

Date: January 19, 1923.

Question: Resolved: "That the United States government should own and operate the coal mines."

Debate: Moberly, affirmative vs. Columbia, negative. (at Columbia)

Decision: Columbia 1, Moberly 0.

The E. H. R. Club, as you read in our book,
Is composed of girls who sew and cook.

Ara Appling, Advisor

President ..... Emma Leta Enslen
Vice-President ..... Elda Hedges
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Loraine Holtsinger

Object: Better housekeeping.

Julia Anderson
Virginia Brawley
Opal Bell
Wreatha Butts
Hazel Cottingham
Lucille Cobb
Jewell Dulany
Fay Eagen
Emma Leta Enslen
Elda Hedges
Ora Hamilton
Violet Hawkins
Loraine Holtsinger
Margarite Jett
Marie Littrell
Pauline Lewis
Verda Lewis
Juanita Long
Edith Matkin
Nadyne Mathis
Helen Miller
Vena Morris
Ruth Nichols
Velma Pfaffenback
Anna Patrick
Lucinda Pollard
Cleo Sparkman
Julia Shea
Mildred Sours
Nannie Todd
Lucille Tedford
Fern Wright

Les Amateurs Francais as you can tell
Learn of the French, and their arts as well.

Lucile Chevalier, Advisor

President ..... Margaret Hogan
Vice-President ..... Violet Hawkins
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Mardell McCrary

Object: To make the French students better acquainted with the French language as well as the customs and spirit of the French people.

Elizabeth Boucher
Joe Bennett
Louise Bonnell
Margaret Bebemeyer
Gladys Burton
John Correll
Hanora Corrigan
Daniel Forney
Dortha Huston
Lawrence Holtsinger
Wilfred Hoffman
Violet Hawkins
Christine Hinton
Marie Hewitt
Margaret Hogan
Earline Mays
Mardell McCrary
Harold Orr
Billy Rodgers
Edgar Staiger
Joe Trustee
Margretha Walker
Geneva Walker

The Glee Club stands as one of the best.
Of all the activities in M. H. S.

Margaret Green, Director

Object: To train the students who are musically inclined and teach them to appreciate good music.

Lois Adams
Julia Anderson
Ernestine Buchanan
Virginia Brawley
Mary Buchanan
Josephine Bennett
Elizabeth Boucher
Helen Cotter
Lucille Cobb
Mary Dodson
Marie Fleming
Ruby Fowler
Olive Gutekunst
Violet Hawkins
Lurlene Hamilton
Martha Hill
Loraine Holtsinger
Juanita Long
Charlene Larson
Velma Lewis
Edith Matkin
Alliene McCully
Vena Morris
Raymonette Noland
Louise Oquest
Johnnie Paul
Velma Pfaffenback
Hazel Perkins
Loraine Rutledge
Marcella Stamm
Hazel Taylor
Lucille Westenkeuhler
Bertha Zimmerman

The Mirror Staff has no time to play
For it publishes a paper every Wednesday.

1st row: Martha Hill, Irvin Umlauf, Gerald Doerrie, Mildred Holman

2d row: Miss Beggs, Bill Rodgers, Irene Hinton

One of the new classes introduced in M. H. S. this year is the one designated as Journalism. It was from the students in this class that the Mirror Staff was chosen. Contributions from every member of the class help make up the weekly school paper.

The purpose of this paper is to reflect school life in all its phases. We like the reflection.

Altho the Orchestra was late to start
In the Activities it has a great part.

G. R. Mannon, Conductor

Object: To improve the musical talent in M. H. S.

Violins
Jack Baptiste
Jessie Mae Tydings
S. D. Turner
Maurine Miller
Genie Robinson
Opal Hinton
Perry Holloway
John Freeman

Piano
Helen Cotter

Bass
Hugh Mayes

Cornets
Harold Orr
Ralph Mayes
Harvey Balzer

Trombone
Francis Powell

Drums
Albert Jennings

Flutes
Frederick Pickles
Ernest Miller

Clarinets
Chester Heifner
Hulen Embree
Millard Kirtley

Saxaphones
Paul Evans
Lyle Thomas
Harold Barr

The Rousseaunian Club are we,
Teachers wise we hope to be.

Berenice Beggs, Advisor

President ..... Zella Hinton
Vice-President ..... Roseanna Jones
President ..... Zella Hinton
Secretary ..... Gladys Purdy
Treasurer ..... Bessie Elliott

Object: To develop ability and encourage interest in handicraft, art, music and recreational leadership.

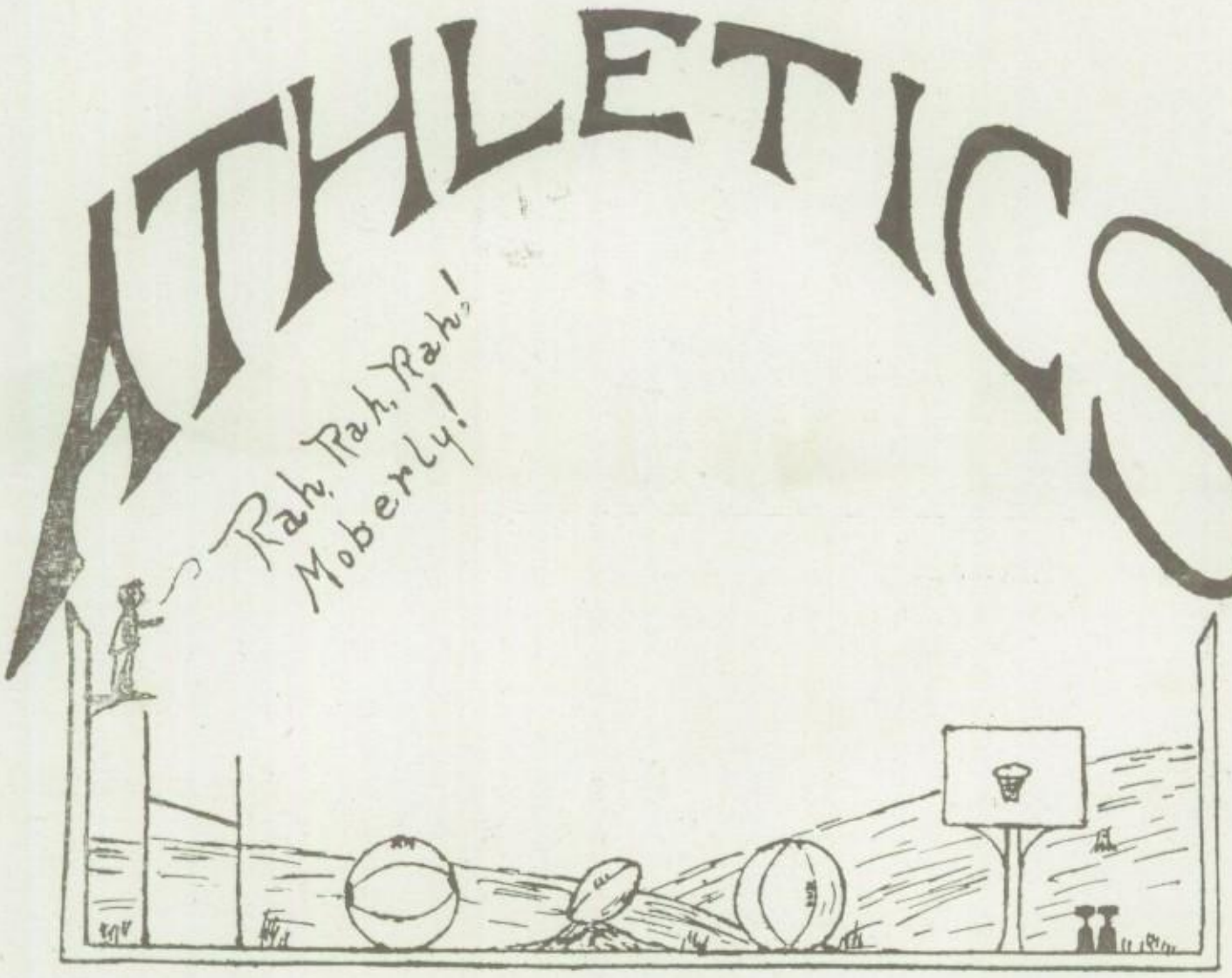
Thelma Beddow
Pearl Campbell
Naomi Curtwright
Bessie Elliott
Helen Elsea
Mary Embree
Mary Frantz
Loraine Fountain
Zella Hinton
Louise Hutchinson
Roseanna Jones
Ruth Lamson
Mildred Leach
Isabelle Marriott
Louise Miller
William Ornburn
Lucinda Pollard
Gladys Purdy
Guy Patton
Nannie Todd
Fern Vince
Leona Vanderbeck
Celia Walters

Epilogue

Memories with the Seniors will ever cling
Of the activities in our M. H. S.
And of our Alma Mater, Ah· Yes!
Her praises eternally we shall sing.
Farewell, Our High School!
Farewell, Forevermore!

Where'll these Seniors be in after years?
What lands and skies paint pictures
in their friendly eyes?
Perchance some of them then may look
Into the pages of this book,
And see the days of long ago
Floating and fleeting to and fro
As in some well remembered brook
They saw the inverted landscape gleam,
And their own faces like a dream
Look up upon them from below.
(With apologies to Longfellow)

ATHLETICS



Clarence Matthews
Sophomore

Billy Carr
Senior

Gerald Keeley
Sophomore

ROAR LIONS

Roar Lions! Roar Lions!
Roar Lions.
Fight 'em! Fight 'em!
Fight 'em!

M-O-M-H

M-O-M--H, M-O—Moberly High!
M-O--M-H, Moberly!
M-O-M--H, M-O—Moberly High!
M-O--M-H, Wildcats.

Locomotive No. "2"

Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!
Moberly High! Moberly High.
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!
Moberly High! Moberly High.
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!
Moberly High! Moberly High.
Rah!

Lions Club has helped make it possible for us to play football in Moberly this year. The men of this club dedicated to our school the use of a wonderful gridiron, having every convenience a gridiron can have. We, the students of the high school, greatly appreciate the interest they have taken in us.

High School students offered real, loyal support in a way that counts. While the girls were busy tagging Moberly, the boys were working on odd jobs that could be found. Over five hundred dollars were raised in this manner.

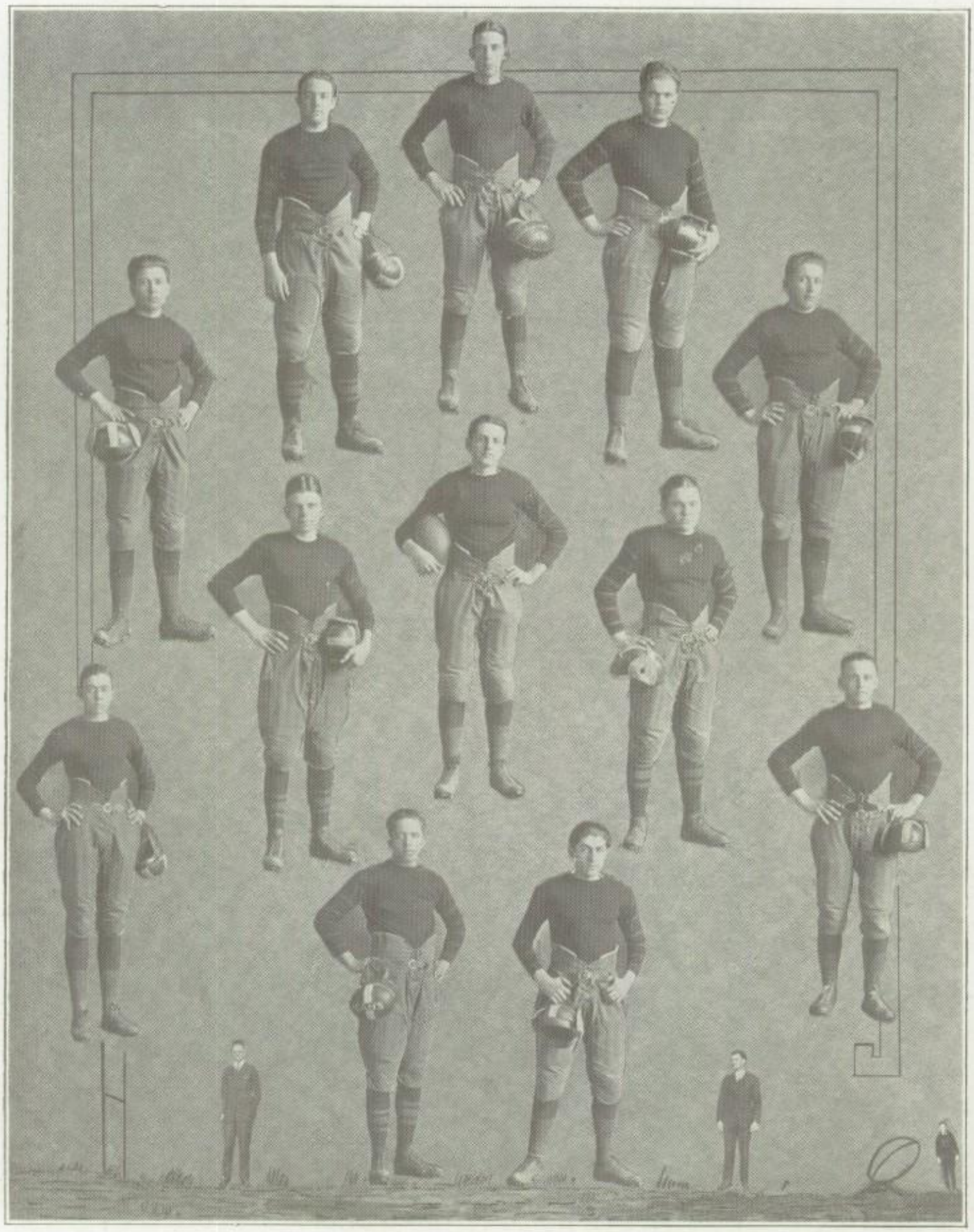
Coach Marshall

More than two teams reported regularly for practice and the coaches, Mr. Crawford and Mr. Marshall, deserve much credit. They have whipped a bunch of rookies into an engine-like machine. None of the boys knew the first principles in football at the beginning of the season, but now we are in a position to put forth a real winning, football team. No team can learn to play football in one year.

Coach Crawford

Messrs. Crawford and Marshall have worked for our benefit trying to put forth a team with the right kind of attitude toward football and they have developed true sportsmanship which existed in playing.

Mr. Crawford took charge of the line positions, while Mr. Marshall coached the backfield and ends. The team was given unusual support by the students and the business men of Moberly. After four weeks of hard practice all was ready for action and the season began.



Our Defenders on the Gridiron

Dan Forney—Captain, Quarterback

Dan possesses, in a very high degree, the ability to carry the ball either on line plunges or end runs and rarely failed to make a substantial gain. Forney's heady management of the Lions was ever conspicuous as was the love and honor each man showed him while on the gridiron. In all respects Daniel was the ideal captain and will be a great asset to any team. This is Dan's last year.

Bob Sheahan—Full-back.

Running, punting and passing are the three qualifications of the modern football player. Bob is proficient in all. He played football because he loved it. He missed only two "try-for-points" during the entire season. In none of our games has any one compared with him in field kicking or punting. We certainly will miss him next year.

Gerald Doerrie—End.

His ability to snag forward passes was a great factor in the team's success. Gerald could usually handle his opponents, and on defense could break up the enemy's interference. Doerrie played his best in the Montgomery game. He is another Senior.

Johnnie Landram—End.

Johnnie did much to keep the Lions from being scored upon and much to score for them. He could upset the opponents interference and sometimes even get the man carrying the ball. He played his best in the Mexico Military Academy game. He graduates this year.

Hugh Mayes—Tackle.

Although laid out at the beginning of our games with a badly wrenched knee and in the last game with a broken collar bone, he made up for lost time in the games he got in. Hugh could clear a path and could play excellently on defense. He is a cool and heady player and tackled hard. This is Hugh's last year.

Ralph Mayes—Tackle.

He was one of our most dependable line men, h e always could handle his man, do his share and more. Ralph was always fighting and full of pep. He often would beat the ends down o n punts. Ralph is another deadly tackle. He is without doubt a coming star.

Guy Hightower—Tackle

Guy could fill either guard or tackle position. With his great strength he could usually get through and down his man. He played well on both defense and offense. Hightower played his best in the Mexico game. He will be a star on next year's team.

Irwin Umlauf—Half-Back

Irwin came out for the football team full of fight and ambition. His playing constantly increased. Umlauf was a deadly tackler and his ability to make end runs brought him very much admiration. Irwin always showed grit and speed. He will graduate this year.

Gordon Sandison—Center

Sandy as a center is hard to beat. On offense he could throw the the ball to the backfield at the exact spot, and still carry his opponent back. Sandy is a light, wiry man and could always get the charge on his man. On defense, Gordon was in nearly every play. With Sandy at center a line plunge was always sure to gain ground.

Lester Boque—Guard

Boque played exceptionally well on the defense, very few gains were made on his section of the line. He could get under the play and stop all the opponent's interference and sometimes stop the runner himself. He has another year to defend the Black and Gold.

Lewis Self—Guard

Self is a hard line bucker. When all other means of advancing the ball were closed, Self was always relied upon to open a pathway. He plays good football and fights hard. He showed great ability in recovering fumbles. Self has another year.

Ivan Paul Wilson—Half-Back

Ivan is a hard hitter. He is probably our best and surest tackler. Humpy was fine on defense as well as offense. His ability to make long end runs and line bucks was especially noticeable. He has three more years in which to defend the Black and Gold.

Lowell Heifner—Half-Back

Lowell, more commonly known as Impy, played a good game of football throughout the season. His ability to boot the pigskin brought him much admiration. He is full of endurance. This is the last year in which Lowell can defend the Black and Gold on the gridiron.

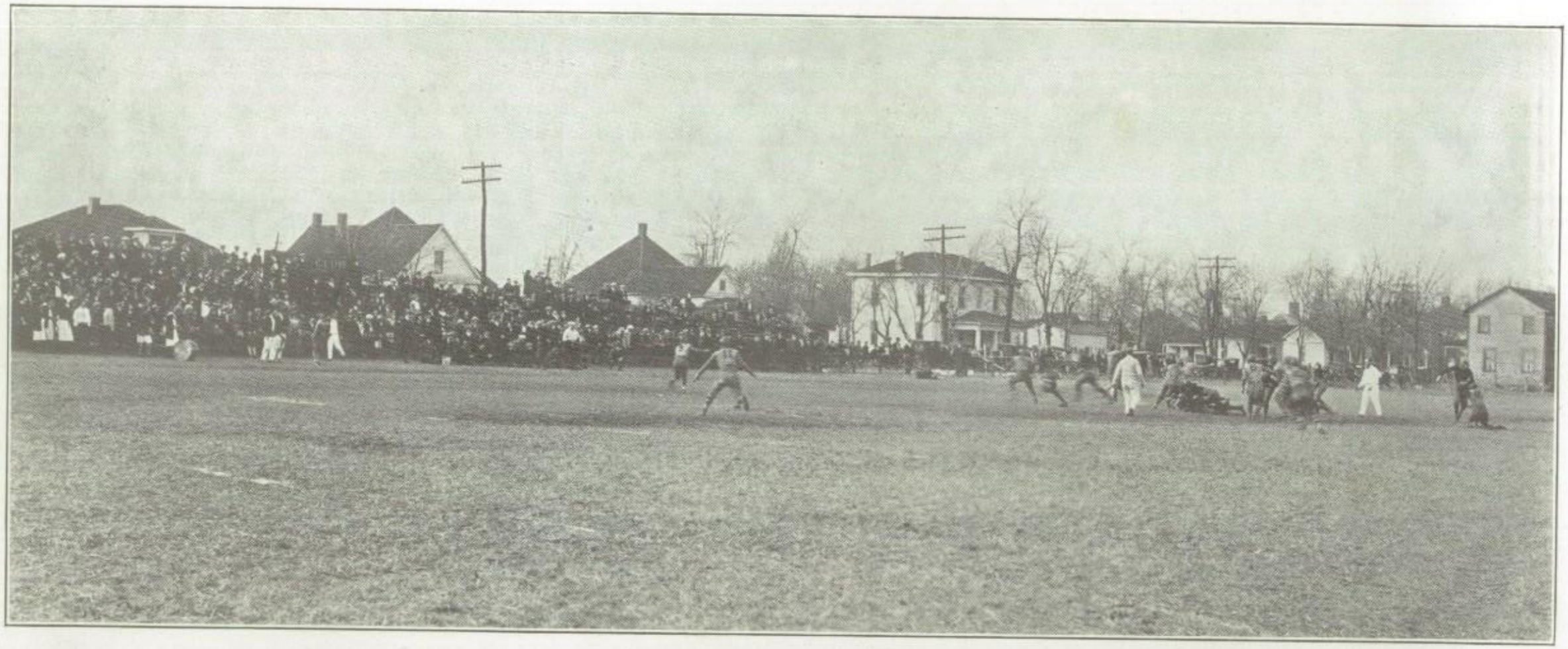
FOOTBALL SQUAD

1st row: Raymond Lane, Therman Pfaffenback, Bill Rodgers, Edward Short, Teddy Hitt, Harold Crow, Coach Crawford.

2nd row: Robert Todd, Kenneth Clark, Bill O'Keefe, Elmer Cannon, Buford Saunders, Leonard Owens, George Perry, Seymour Miller, Coach Marshall.

3rd row: Hugh Mayes, Gordon Sandison, Robert Sheahan, Dan Forney (Captain), Irwin Umlauf, Lester Boque, Ralph Mayes.

4th row: Johnnie Landrum, Lewis Self, Lowell Heifner, Gerald Doerrie.



LIONS IN ACTION

Foot Ball Games

Montgomery vs. Moberly

The first game of the season was played on the local gridiron, October 6th with Montgomery. The game itself was a fight from start to finish. The Lions played exceptionally well considering it was the first game the boys had ever played. Montgomery won 14 to 0.

Missouri Military Academy vs. Moberly

On October 13, the Lions played the Missouri Military Academy. The first quarter neither team scored, the tide broke in the second quarter when Sandison, center, intercepted a forward pass, returning 55 yards to Mexico's 10 yard line. Forney carried it over, scoring the Lions first point of the season. The score was 27 to 0, in Moberly's favor.

Macon vs. Moberly

The Lions were overwhelmed by the strong Macon team, October 20th. Macon completely outplayed, outgeneraled and outslugged our Lions. Only three first downs were made by Moberly.

Monroe City vs. Moberly

On October 27th Moberly met Monroe City. During the first half Moberly played better ball than her opponents. However, with the beginning of the second half, Monroe tore through Moberly's line for gain after gain. The outcome was 50 to 33 in favor of Monroe City.

Moberly vs. Chillicothe

The Lions were overwhelmed at Chillicothe, Friday, November 3, by T. O. Moles' team, in a one sided score, 70 to 7. They were unable to break up Chillicothe's long forward passes.

McMillan vs. Moberly

Moberly suffered another and last defeat of the season on November 10th from Mexico High School. The Lions were powerless before the McMillan team. Mexico's interference was almost perfect. The score was 57 to 0.

Looked at from the standpoint of games won and lost, our football season is a disappointment. Our team failed to win all but one of the six contests. Our games were with heavier and more experienced teams. But we can say that it has paved the road to next year's gridiron, it has broken the ice and it will make possible a wiinning team next year.

OUR BASKETBALL COACHES

A Matter of Addition
Knowledge of the game -|-
A big heart -|-
Willingness to work -|-
A good friend -|-
Power to make others work -|-
An understanding of girls -|-
A good sport -|-
Ambition to win —
A good coach —
Letta Mae Elliott

Simply Subtraction

Ability to subtract from teams of fine habits and good characters the desire for pies, cakes, candies, dances and late hours —
J. G. Merideth
Our boys' coach.

Basket Ball

The basketball season of 1923 has shown a very brilliant record. Old M. H. S. had not only a winning boys' quintet, but also a winning girls' sextette. As many as half of the players were members of the '22 teams.

The boys chose to be called the "Lions," while the girls clung to their last year's characteristic name, "Wildcats."

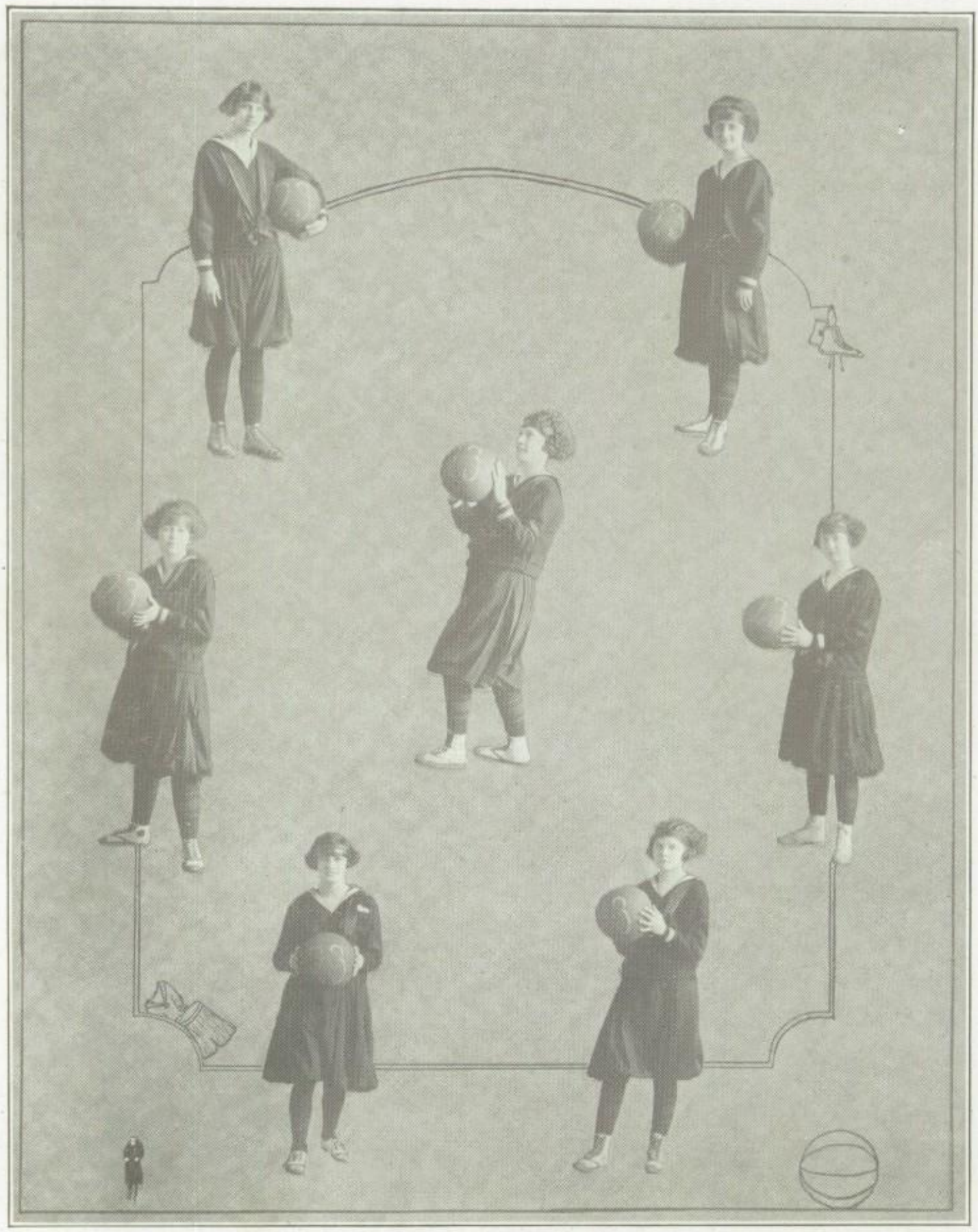
Moberly High can well be proud of basketball crews like the ones of '23, which have displayed this do-or-die determination. It is easy to admire a team with this feature of make-up. Very few can compare with the '23 teams in that something which makes Lions and Wildcats hang on to death and which we call fighting spirit.

Wildcats

Victors		Losers		Place
Dec. 21—Montgomery	28	Moberly	18	at Moberly
Jan. 12—Moberly	24	La Plata	11	at Moberly
Jan 19—Moberly	38	Higbee	7	at Moberly
Jan. 26—Moberly	29	Kirksville	24	at Moberly
Feb. 10—Moberly	28	McMillan	18	at Moberly
Feb. 12—Kirksville	42	Moberly	25	at Kirksville
Feb. 17—Moberly	21	Fayette	18	at Moberly
Feb. 21—Moberly	34	McMillan	13	at Mexico
Feb. 27—Moberly	25	Bevier	25	at Moberly

Lions

Dec. 21—Moberly	38	Montgomery		at Moberly
Jan. 5—Moberly		Wellsville		at Moberly
Jan. 12—Moberly	31	Columbia	26	at Moberly
Jan. 19—Moberly	13	Kirksville	11	at Moberly
Jan. 26—Moberly	33	Marshall	28	at Moberly
Feb. 2—Columbia	22	Moberly	13	at Columbia
Feb. 3—Moberly	35	University High (Columbia)	14	at Columbia
Feb. 10—Moberly	28	McMillan	19	at Moberly
Feb. 16—Moberly	32	Fayette	29	at Moberly
Feb. 21—Moberly	21	McMillan	13	at Mexico
Feb. 23—Kirksville	21	Moberly	19	at Kirksville
Feb. 27—Moberly	28	La Plata	25	at Moberly



Basket Ball Girls

Elda Hedges—(Captain)—Forward.

Elda, without doubt the star of the team, is one of the best players that has ever been seen on the Black and Gold court. Elda has a knack for dribbling the ball up under the goal, then shooting, which was responsible for many of our long lists of victories. Her leadership of the team was superior. We will certainly miss this player of four years' experience, and one so talented.

Mary Barclay—Center

Barclay, another player who deserves more than usual credit, has played four years with the team. Mary is a fighter from start to finish, and it will be hard to fill her place next year.

Julia Tatum—Guard.

This player has the fighting spirit which is required of a guard. Julia always fought, never would she be the least bit lenient. A guard so good will be missed greatly next year.

Charlene Larson—Guard

Charlene Larson played her first and last year with '23 Wildcat team. It is too bad that we could not have had her with us before, because one as capable as she is ever wanted.

Ruth Hedges—Forward

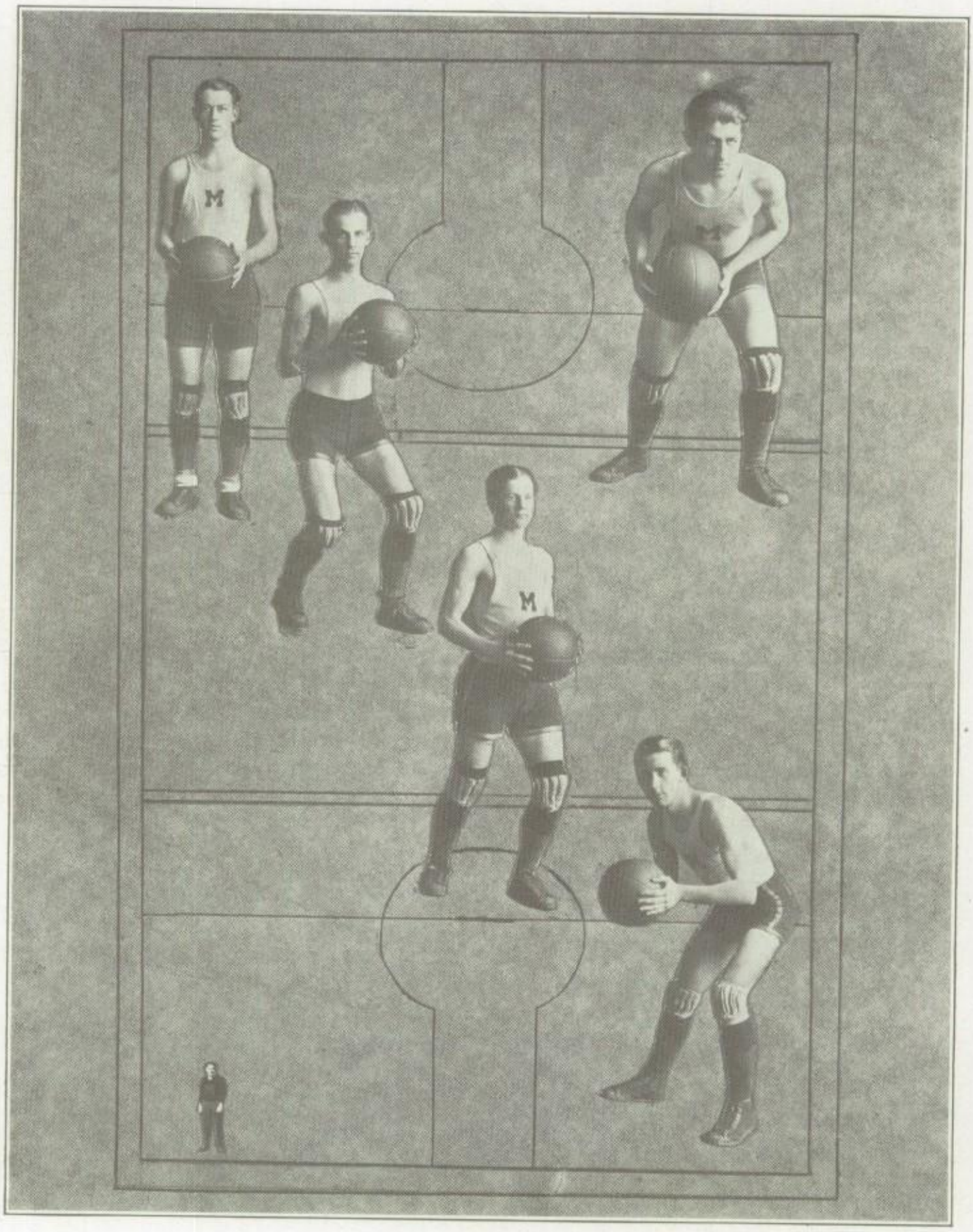
This girl rarely misses, and on free shots she is a wonder. Ruth is fighting for the Wildcats for her first time and she will develop into one of the finest forwards with two more years' experience.

Amy Ogle—Center.

Amy has proved herself, and with two more years' experience she should become a star. Amy could usually get the tip-off from an opponent much taller than she.

Bessie Elliot—Guard

Bessie is a fast, heady, player, and has displayed some fine basketball fighting spirit. There has never been any thing lacking in this girl's playing. This is Elliot's first year on the team.



Basket Ball Boys

Irwin Umlauf—(Captain)—Guard.

Like all good athletes, he works harder when he is behind, and no matter how one-sided the score, you can always find Irwin behind his team backing them from the first till the last whistle. Umlauf can shoot and pass from any position, and with his speed and fight puts confidence and pep into the whole team. In the words of his team-mates he is a clean, hard-working athlete and an honest-to-goodness sportsman. This is his last year.

Gordon Sandison—Guard.

This scrappy defender of Moberly's goal showed his ability as a guard in every case, and it is certain that he has the spirit and fighting qualities that go to make a guard. Besides being a good basketball player, Sandy is an "M" man in both football and track. The only three "letter man" in our school. This is Gordon's last year with the Lions.

Billy Carr—Forward.

There can hardly be a more beautiful sight than to see Billy Carr working down the court with his team mates, then stop for a second, toss the ball into the basket, and run back only ready to repeat the same thing over. Billy has an uncanny eye for the hoop; he seldom misses Carr is our high point getter. This is his last year in old M. H. S.

Bill Rodgers—Center

Unlike a great many athletes, Bill is a student. What he lacks in gentleness, he makes up in sportsmanship. Bill has fought always with a determination. He is the youngest member of the team. Rodgers is an ideal center. Because of his height he gets the tip-off, because of his fight he brings encouragement, and because of his trained eye he brings victory. Bill has another year with the team.

Kenneth Polson—Forward.

Polson was a great advantage to the team in many ways, one of which is his knack for pivoting thru a five man defense, and throwing a counter. Kenneth is by no means lacking when it comes to making baskets. His team work is especially noticeable. He is a fighter from start to finish. Kenneth has another year in which to defend the Black and Gold.

WILDCATS BASKET BALL SQUAD

1st row: Grace Stamper, Bessie Elliott, Charlene Larson, Coach Elliott, Leni Smith, Mary Barclay.

2nd row: Ruth Hedges, Elda Hedges (Captain), Julia Tatum, Amy Ogle.

Three cheers for the Wildcats!
Wildcats you'll win,
Fight to a finish
Never give in,
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Coach did her best girls,
You'll do the rest girls,
Three cheers for the Wildcat team.

LIONS BASKET BALL SQUAD

1st row: Edward Short, Johnnie Landrum, Coach Merideth, Bob Sheahan, Gerald Doerrie.

2nd row: Billy Carr, Bill Rodgers, Irwin Umlauf (Captain), Gordon Sandison, Kenneth Polson.

Three cheers for the Lions
Lions you'll win,
Fight to a finish
Never give in,
Rah! Rah! Rah!
You'll do your best, boys,
We'll do the rest, boys,
Three cheers for the Lion team!

Our Letter People

Football

Lester Boque	'22
Gerald Doerrie	'22
Dan Forney	'22
Lowell Heifner	'22
Guy Hightower	'22
Johnnie Landrum	'22
Hugh Mayes	'22
Ralph Mayes	'22
Gordon Sandison	'22
Lewis Self	'22
Bob Sheahan	'22
Irvin Umlauf	'22
Ivan Wilson	'22
Mr. Crawford	'22
Mr. Marshall	'22

Basket Ball

Mary Barclay	'20-1-2-3
Billy Carr	'22-3
Gerald Doerrie	'22
Bessie Elliot	'23
Elda Hedges	'20-1-2-3
Ruth Hedges	'23
Charlene Larson	'23
Amy Ogle	'23
Kenneth Polson	'23
Bill Rodgers	'22-3
Gordon Sandison	'23
Julia Tatum	'21-2-3
Irvin Umlauf	'22-3
Miss Elliott	'22-3
Mr. Merideth	'22-3

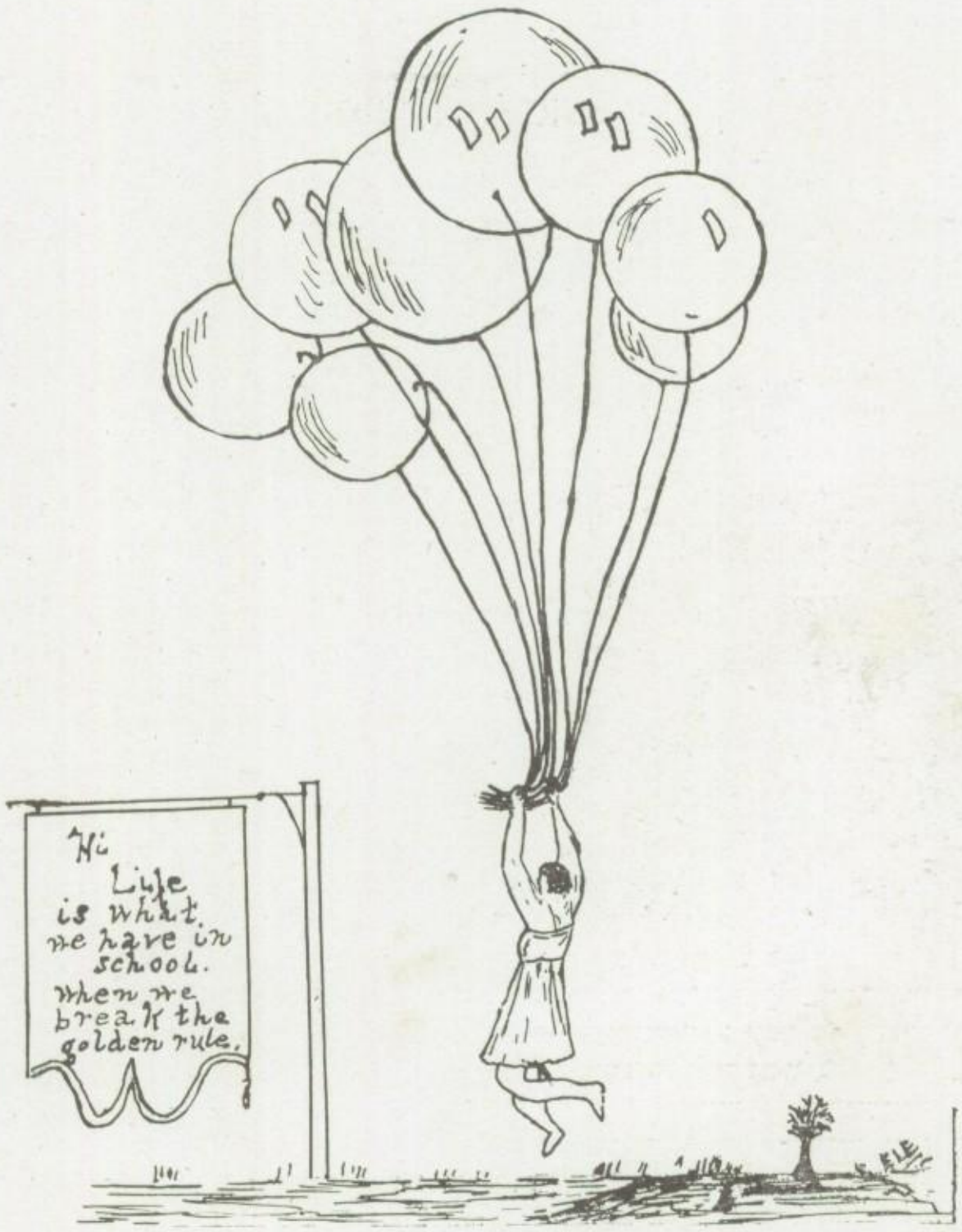
Physical Training

Besides our Football and Basketball games in which we contested with different schools, other work has been offered in physical training. Gymnasium classes first and sixth hours for boys, and second hour for girls, have been held regularly. This work has been directed by Messrs. Crawford and Merideth, and Miss Elliott.

Miss Regan had charge of the girls' second squad in basket ball. This was composed of about 30 girls who practiced twice a week. From this group must be chosen our future teams, and it is very important that they are instructed in the essentials of basket ball. Miss Regan is very capable.

Mr. Merideth, our principal and basket ball coach, thought we might as well fill a boat to its capacity, so he started the boys out for Track. There seemed to be an abundance of material, and with Messrs. Crawford and Marshall, as instructors, success was assured. Several meets were scheduled early.

From start to finish our athletics have been conducted on a high plane. Our season has been a success. We are proud of our record in games, proud of the support we have had, proud of our school spirit, proud of our coaches and instructors, proud of our girls and boys.


Hi
Life
is what
we have in
school.
when we
break the
golden rule.

Ain't That The Truth?

"It takes the Seniors," so they say,
To make a school lively and gay;
It takes them to make the big show,
To tell the others where to go.
It takes them, too, to make the fuss,
To fill some teachers with disgust.
They chase down the hall and raise the deuce,
But they're good scouts—
Ain't that the truth?

"It takes the Seniors," they declare,
To make all others paw the air;
The girls, it takes, to start a fad,
Otherwise styles would go to bad;
The boys are said to set the pace,
Bell-bottomed trousers, vim and grace.
They are the ones that raise the roof
But they're real kids—
Ain't that the truth?

—Lois Adams.

The Very Idea

Elda was seen with Gerald!·!

Nadine received some mail from Fayette!!!

Alliene has gone "nuts" over (a) Debat(er)ing!!·

Miss Chevalier went home one week end. We wonder why!!!

Gordon has no "present" but he recalls a "past"!·!

Mr. Beach did not have any peanuts one day this year!!·

Miss Beard made a lot of noise once!!!

Miss Dossey will find a day (after school) when she will not be worried about something!·!

Mr. Merideth told a senior to bring his mother up to see the school!!!

Some of the seniors are sorry they will be graduated!!· (No underclassmen connected with it at all!!!

Miss Havighurst has just decided Freshmen are green!·!

A senior wanted to know who won the Civil War!!!

Miss Elliott—Live wire of M. H. S.

Miss Green—Claims to be a descendant of the Canary.

Miss Martin—Just plain Janice to most of us.

Mr. Mannon—Future leader of Milton Municipal band.

Seniors '23

Rows of desks
Papers thick
Buzzers buzzing
Typewriters click.
Busy people
Scratch of pen
Grade Cards
Now and then
That's work!
Banquet tables
Food and flowers
Yelling, singing
Happy hours
Pretty girls
Peppy boys
Lots of fun
Lots of noise
That's play!
Cooperation
Every way
While we work
While we play.
In our mind
Work's no grind
For with friendship
It's combined
That's us

"The Mirror is a good institution,
The school gets the fame,
The printer gets the money,
The Staff gets all the blame."

Ashes to ashes
Dust to dust
If you want to graduate
Work you must.

Reward: for a new joke on Mr. Beach to take the place of the "Methuselahistic" peanut joke.—Hi. Days Staff.

Frivolity

When girls chew their finger-nails plum off
Bite their lips, and start a hacking cough;
What the reason?—Then they give a guess,
"Why, my dear, it must be nervousness!"
What you say, I guess it's bound to be,
But, me thinks, it's pure frivolity.

Too much studies and the wrack of brain,
It will tire you, and all in vain.
Then the puzzle, it has been solved out,
'Tis brain-fever without a doubt.
Well, it seems as if we can't agree
For I think it's just frivolity.

Now they shout and yell and jump and cheer,
(The Assembly hour is drawing near)
Wonder what it is that makes 'em run?
Actions say it must be lots of fun
"Pep it is in 19—23
Years ago t'would been frivolity.

Dashing down the halls they hurry by,
Heels in air and head uplifted high,
"That old math's enough to make me prance,
B'lieve it's given me Saint Vitus dance,"
Now come on, you just got to confess
Name may not be fancy but it's jes' frivolity.

—Lois Adams

Mrs. White—Simply can't stay away from High School.

Miss Regan—Isn't she tall and stately? Very dignified, too.

Miss Holman—Entirely too noisy.

Miss Hickerson—was in a good humor all day, once.

M is for the motors that await the 4:10 bell.
O is for the order that is always (?) good.
B is for the books that we never study.
E is for the grade each student earns (?).
R is for the rows of brilliant students.
L is for the love lorn who adorn our halls.
Y is for the years of school we'll ne'er regret.

H is for the high days we'll have no more.
I is for the interest we have in M. H. S.

Can't hear nuthin'
Can't see nuthin'
Can't do nuthin'
At all

Can't drink nuthin
Can't eat nuthin'
Like hasty puddin'
All fall

Can't dream nuthin'
Can't think nuthin'
Can't sing nuthin'
That's all.

I ain't nuthin'
You ain't nuthin'
Nuthin' ain't nuthin'
Pep's all.

Spikes ain't nuthin'
Slats ain't nuthin'
They ain't nuthin'
This Fall.

Hide ain't nuthin'
Bones ain't nuthin'
Scars ain't nuthin'
In football.

Do
you
remember
how
green
we
were
when
Freshmen
?

The
more
you
know
the
less
you
think
you
know

TEN YEARS FROM NOW

Emma Leta Enslen—Teaching girls only sewing and cooking.
Gerald Doerrie—Editor of the Daily Star in Kimberly.
Herman Streight—Leading bachelor one mile from here.
George Enslen—Dr. Enslen. Yes, probably Boston.
Lynmore Gaines—Salesman of "Ladies' Beautifier."
Billy Carr—Most prominent Lawyer in Madison.
Miller Richeson—Leading Banker in St. Louis.
Edith Matkin—Sure, if she gets a chance.
Alliene McCully—On the debating circuit.
Guy Patton—Sup't. Cairo High School.
Robert Westfall—Meet the Dr. West—
Kenneth Rippel—Expert scientist.
Julia Tatum—Residing in Elliott.
Anna Mae Warden—Oh, thrills!
Nadine Mathis—More thrills!

Y. KIK

about boys
about girls
about grades
about classes
about teachers
about hard luck
about the Mirror
about the Hi Days
about being joyful
about a long lesson
about solid geometry
about learning poetry
about easy assignments
about having a vacation
about the skipping price

Miss Tuggle: It takes a brilliant person not to answer some questions.
Harold Towles: That's why I flunk on so many exams.

There's a Senior in our class
Who's a dandy little lass;
She is pretty. She'll win fame
And Mardell McCrary is her name.

Toiling, rejoicing, sorrowing,
Onward through life he goes,
Each morn sees some task begun,
Each eve sees it close,
Something attempted, something done,
Work Works Wonders.

His trousers are bell shaped
Of a sickly yellow hue,
On either arm a "freshie" draped,
Is Gerald Doerrie known to you?

In our senior class is Ralph Brooks,
Almost as innocent as he looks
When poetry he was told to write
No sign did he show of fright.

If the senior boys always turn down
The Senior girls of this town
Margaret Lilly would not care
Because she gets her dates elsewhere.

Our editor-in-chief, Margaret Hogan
"Be prepared" is her slogan
In every subject she stars
And even the faculty she jars.

Our Basket Ball Captain, Irwin,
Who is always out to win,
No matter what may happen
You'll never catch him nappin.

Wreatha Butts, a sweet little lass
Liked by every one in class.
She is always happy and gay
And knows just what to say.

Evelyn and Helen, chums so true
Neither one is ever blue
They are always ready and willing, too,
For what ever there is to do.
He or She is

HE OR SHE IS

Irwin Umlauf .....Athlete
Johnnie Landrum .....Clown
Harold Towles .....Fashion plate
Naomi Curtwright .....Quiet
Robert Westfall .....In love (with whom?)
Gertrude Agee .....Famous for curls
Loraine Holtsinger .....Known by wicked spit curl
Ora Hamilton .....Too noisy
Mabel Jett .....In love with Ella
Robert Sheahan .....Noted for unruly hair
Margaret Lilly .....Fond of Reed Street
Hazel Cottingham ....Boisterous
Evelyn Greasley .....Extraordinary Decorations
Opal Hinton .....Studious
Elda Hedges .....Tactful
Marie Littrell .....Said to have golden locks
Hugh Mayes .....Always grinning
Herman Streight .....Talking machine

The day is dark and dreary,
The teachers make us weary,
They pile the lessons on so hard,
We soon will have to have a bard
To sing the praises of we the de-
ceased
Who by much studying decreased.

What I most desire—

Mable Koch—Natural curls.
Mary Barclay—Dates.
Ralph Brooks—Chewing gum.
Ferne Vince—Anti-fat records.
Alfred Brooks—Books.
Pearl Campbell—Bessie.
Gertrude Williams—Classes.
Zella Hinton—Studies.
Dan Forney—Some body tell us.
Anna Mae Warden—Saturday.
Lynmore Gaines—Nobody knows.
Ella Hill—Dance again.
Mary Embree—Higbee.
Ruth Westfall—Out of town fellows
William Ornburn—To teach.
Charlene Larson—Letters.

Some Don'ts In Our Rules and
Regulations.

Chew gum in class.
Bluff your teachers.
Be late to class lest you call at the office.
Work too hard studying.
Cry if you should make an E.
Forget to come to school.
Talk about yourself, let others do it.
Be present on exam days.
Flirt with the teachers.
Hide from Mr. Merideth.
Wait to finish your primping after you come to school.
Buy tablets and pencils, your classmates can furnish them.
Don't, don't think you are the only pupil in M. H. S.

Known by

Bessie Elliott .....smile and dimples.
George Enslen .....walk.
Harold Orr .....attention to a junior.

What others thing of us		What we think of ourselves.
	Billy Carr	
	M. H. S. Students	
Good at Basketball	Faculty	
Good at Bluffing		So do I.
Most unnecessary part of school	Bill O'Keefe	Very studious
	Doc Towles	Pretty good.
Not much		A lot
Fashioned up to tomorrow	Fern Vince	Others think right
	Malcolm Rippel	I am alright
No one else knows		Yes, of chickens
Good judge		

Helen Hunter: If you should make four E's a day, how many would you make in a week?

Evelyn Greasley: Why, four E's of course, for I should play the rest of the week.

What they are

Therman Pfaffenback ..... Dependable old man.
Mary Frantz ..... As good as she is large.
Malcolm Rippel ..... Perplexing as he is smart.
Harold Orr ..... Sheik.
Leonard Owens ..... Lively farmer.

Mr. Meredith: (the student entering ten minutes late) "When were you born?"
Miller Richardson: "Second of April."
Mr. Meredith: "Late again."

Miss Jones—Must love books—
She spends the greatest part of her time by the shelves.

Miss Appling—One of the few members of the H. S. never seen angry.
Miss Beggs—Leader of the many artists.

In our class we have a poet
Dee White is her name
She shall some day gain fame
For all the world loves a poet.

Roscoe Quinn the bold cavalier
Got his lessons on time,
And every day Miss Chevalier
Gave him an E on a dotted line.

Harry Brake full of fun
To Kansas City made a run.

Gordon Sandison: (supposing to give a five minute talk)
Mr. Crawford: How long did it take you to give it?
Class mate: Almost a second.

Mr. Marshall—Good things are done up in small packages—
(Should be his slogan).

Miss Robinson—ventured into the hall several times in one day.

Miss Jackson: Our teacher of mother February's children.

Kenneth of the girls is shy
Whenever one is passing by,
He tries so hard to get away,
So he'll not have much to say.

A Ford coupe, a pint of gas,
Walking is only in Loraine's past,
But someday when a Ford breaks down
Loraine will walk the rocks to town.

Bobbie Todd a real fine boy,
Always smiling, and full of joy.

Bob is president of our class
The others certainly will not pass
The Seniors, with Bob guiding our ship,
On it's last and happiest trip.

Hail to the Seniors

Hail! class of Seniors now greet
thee in song
Visions of school work come
into view
Voices long hushed now we'll
hear o'er and o'er
All this last school year thru.

School time now wakes all the Seniors
to work
Through this last school year we'll
never shirk
Pleasures have come thru this last year
of trial
Sing then, ye Seniors, sing.

Sports have gone on and activities
were many
Lessons we've learned every day we've
been here
Ah! how our hearts beat with pride in
our class
As this last dear school year now fades
to our past.

Sing then, ye class, raise your voices on
high
We are the Seniors sixty-three strong
School time has passed and the finish is
nigh
Sing then, ye Seniors, sing.

—Helen Cotter.

One of the most enjoyable innovations in the Moberly High School this year has been the introduction of Assembly Singing. Every Wednesday at 1:40 under the direction of Miss Green, we have had a half hour's "sing."

From the many compliments received, we must have some good song birds in our school.

"Whoop-La"

On the night of April the sixth the auditorium of the High School was beautifully decorated for "Whoop-La," which was given under the direction of the Senior class President, Bob Sheahan, and the senior sponsor, Miss Dossey.

There were many high class shows. The "Hollywood Revue" was directed by Miss Regan and Miss Havighurst. The "Minstrels" by Mrs. Rodgers and Miss Elliott. "Mysterious Smith and Madam Olga," and "The Lamp Went Out," by Miss Chevalier.

Besides these shows, there were several side shows. The Japanese Tea Garden resembling a real Japanese garden, was planned and supervised by Miss Appling. This was the place where all the good things to eat were found.

"Whoop-La" proved a perfect success and we wish to thank every one who helped to make it so.

The Junior Party, December 15, will be remembered by the Seniors as one of the most enjoyable affairs of their High School life. A very clever program was given in which an old fashioned Country School was depicted. After the program a grand march was held which terminated in the Study Hall where a very delicious lunch was served. Juniors are considered the kings of entertainers and the Class of '24 has certainly proved its right to this title.

The Seniors were delightfully entertained on Friday, April 13, by Sophomore class. The decorations, in the Senior colors, purple and gold, carried out the idea of good luck with horse shoes arranged most attractively, possibly to keep away the double hoodoo, Friday and 13. A decidedly clever program was given in which many of the Seniors saw themselves as others "will see them." A most amusing "take-off" of a movie was given showing several scenes at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Gump, Esq. Last, but not least, a delicious two course lunch was served.

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Our Appreciation.

To those who have helped to make our year book a success, we wish to express our most sincere thanks.

Especially do we wish to thank those who assisted with the financial side of the book in devising and carrying out the plans for the "Whoop La" entertainment.

Also we express our gratitude to those who aided so nobly in preparing and arranging the material for our book.

—The Seniors '23.

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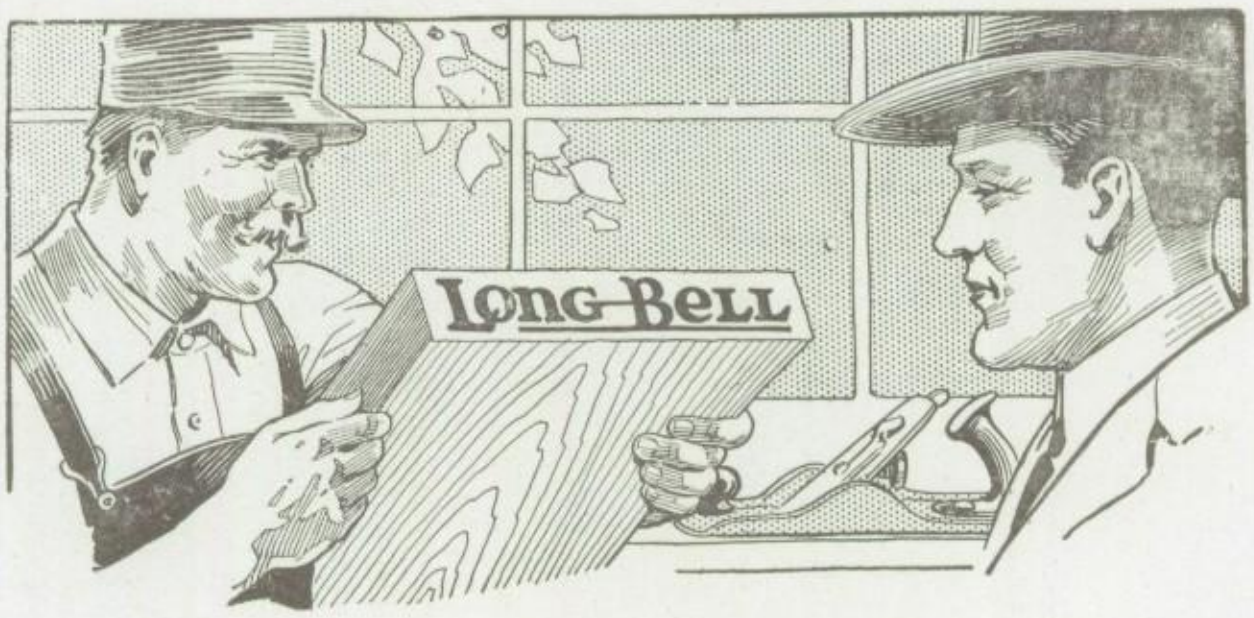

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She's jolly and peppy and pretty, too
And has beautiful eyes of heavenly blue.

Mary Dodson is our true blond
Of music she is very fond,
She's going to Christian so I hear
If she does she'll be missed back back here.

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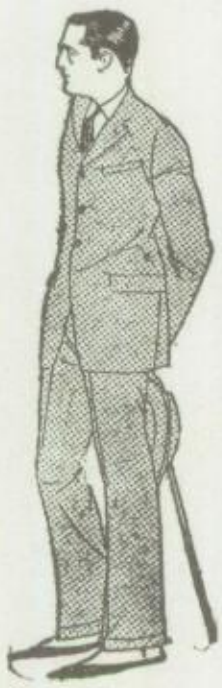

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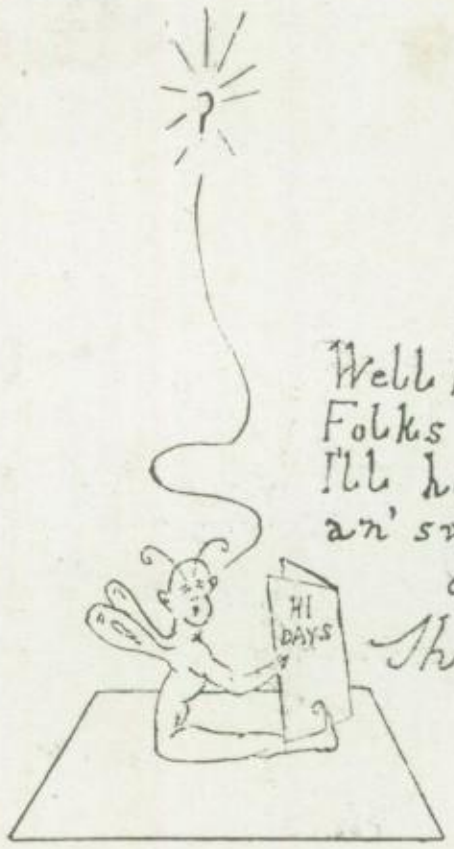

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